

The Weather

Light rain tonight mixed with snow in north. Low 34-39. Rain changing to snow and colder Wednesday.

Vol. 70—No. 296

Washington C. H., Ohio, Tuesday, January 23, 1951

10 Pages

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Many City Streets Crumbled By Winter's Freeze-and-Thaw



Repair Cost To Run into Big Figures

Taxpayers in Washington C. H. have turned their daily comments from the ever-popular topic of weather to the more serious problem of the conditions of the streets.

Damage to the streets is the worst it has ever been. That's what Charles Wagner, the city engineer, says.

Some of the streets have completely lost their hard surface. It has just crumbled up into little pieces. On other streets there are gaping holes in the middle of the thoroughfares.

Clyde Smith, superintendent of city streets, said this is one of the worst years with almost all the streets in need of repair. He estimates it will cost somewhere between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to repair and resurface the streets. The state will help with the cost of any streets that are used at state highways, he added.

The main cause of the damage was the big snow in November. "The snow melted and soaked into the ground underneath the street surface," Smith said. "The ground was soft and when it froze there was no bed for the surface to rest on," he added, "then when traffic passes over the street it crumbles."

Ten Worst Streets
Smith listed ten of the streets in worst condition, but added that (Please turn to Page Nine)

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

A siren evokes action in the Record-Herald office, even at 2 o'clock in the morning. Sometimes the chase for a picture by the photographer in a grim tangled wreck which appears in bold black and white on the pages of the Record-Herald. Sometimes the chase is to no avail.

The other morning the weary photographer heard a siren piercing the air. With the true instinct of a reporter, he dialed police headquarters and asked what was up.

The desk sergeant heard the siren, but he didn't know what it was. The Record-Herald photographer grabbed his camera and wheeled his car down Court Street headed east.

Halfway to the hospital he saw a squad car headed for downtown then he noticed a wrecker leaving the Warner Service Station. He stopped alongside the squad car at a stoplight, and found out nothing, so he turned around and started to follow the wrecker. It disappeared from view, so he just kept going west on Court then Clinton Avenue. He got well outside the city, and seeing nothing, headed back to town, thinking he might turn up the Greenfield Road and check it out.

About this time a white ambulance rolled by, so the photographer turned around and started in pursuit. He felt he was on the right track this time for sure.

The ambulance wheeled into Herb's Drive Inn; the driver and a companion got out. Hanging on his camera, the photographer followed them into the establishment.

"A cup of coffee," one of the ambulance men said to a waitress.

The photographer turned and slumped wearily out of the place. Another fruitless chase.

Incidentally, the photographer never found out about that siren.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

RED RESISTANCE LESSENS

Troops Needed To Build Army In Orient, Claim

Congress Wrestles With Size of Armed Force and Controls

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Marshall said today the U. S. troops under General MacArthur need 15,000 replacements a month and it will be April before his divisions are built up to "normal strength."

Marshall testified at hearings by the House armed services committee on the defense department's request for universal military service and training for 18 year olds.

The department also asks that the length of service by drafted men be extended from 21 months to 27.

Marshall, noting the military manpower goal is 3,462,000 by June 30, said "we will have to increase our forces beyond this strength if the situation worsens."

The defense secretary cited MacArthur's needs for replacements and the possibility of an increase in the military manpower goal as reasons for extending the draft to 18 year olds. At present, the draft reaches only men aged 19 to 26.

Marshall said when the Korean campaign began last June, MacArthur had in Japan four divisions at about half strength.

He said MacArthur made the "very courageous decision" to put 30,000 South Koreans into the ranks of the American divisions.

Thus, he said, "we had to depend on men who had three weeks training or no training at all" and to the tune of about 36 percent of division strength.

It was Marshall's second trip to the capitol to urge Universal Military Training and service. He already had urged it on the Senate preparedness subcommittee.

The Senate committee, headed by Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), recessed its hearings today but will resume tomorrow.

(Please turn to Page Ten)

2 Cold Spots In Nation Now

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—(AP)—The northern plains states and northern New England had the bulk of the nation's cold weather today. But temperatures in those areas were far above the 64 below zero reported by the U. S. weather bureau at Fort Yukon, Alaska.

Sub-zero readings were reported early today in parts of Maine, today, dropping to -16 at Caribou and -4 at Old Town. A new batch of cold air whipped across the border from Canada into the Dakotas. It was expected to extend over much of the north central part of the country.

Temperatures were around zero in parts of North Dakota. Winds, however, were strong and there was light snow. The snow fell from the northern plains eastward across the western Great Lakes Region.

Near normal weather was reported over most of the rest of the country, with higher temperatures in the eastern and southern states.

A-bomb Ingredient Claimed in Britain

LONDON, Jan. 23—(AP)—All London morning newspapers carried a report today Britain is now making plutonium, used in manufacture of the atom bomb.

The ministry of supply, which runs Britain's big atomic program, was mum on the story.

"We can make no comment at all on that," a spokesman said. The press stories said plutonium was being made on a big scale.

The atom bomb, scientists and engineers have blasted and stripped the mighty I of every usable object.

Her flight and hanger decks and hull above the water line are holo-pocked and battered—chiefly by the 1946 atom bombing at Bikini.

Her main power plant was sent to the navy's rocket experiment project at Point Mugu, Calif.

The mighty I's death will be as

New York Could Be A-bombed

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Jan. 23—(AP)—Newsday, in a copyrighted story under the heading "Reds Can Land A-Bomb on Long Island," said today three of its staff members landed from a rubber raft one night last week-end, carrying a small trunk that could have contained a bomb.

The trunk, small enough to be carried by one man, was brought by automobile and subway from Amagansett, on Long Island, to Manhattan, and stowed in a time locker in the Times Square subway station, under the Times Building.

The entire operation was carried out without any interference by the Coast Guard, civilian defense or the police of four counties.

"The Amagansett landing of four Nazi saboteurs in 1942 could happen again," Newsday's main story, by staffer Bob Pfeifle, said. x x x "There were four Nazi saboteurs. There were four of us."

"Three of us landed, as did the Nazis, in an inflated rubber raft. We landed just 10 miles down the beach from the Amagansett

beachhead, at the deactivated Mecox Coast Guard station, sold by federal authorities to a beach club after the last war.

"The Nazis did not, but we did land and carry a trunk that might have held an atom bomb, and we stowed it carefully right under the Times Building in the heart of Manhattan."

The story explained there was no accurate information available as to the size of an A-bomb, but the experiment visualized that a bomb could be carried in a small trunk.

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Yank Jet Planes Victorious in Air Dog Fight

Recaptured Road Hub Defense Bolstered; Infiltrators Trapped

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO, Jan. 23—(AP)—American Thunderjets streaking over northwest Korea shot down four Russian-made MIG-15s today in history's biggest jet air battle.

The F-84s also scored one probable kill and damaged four more of the Russian speedsters with the back-swept wings.

A P. Correspondent John Randolph, at U. S. fifth air force headquarters in Korea, said all the American planes returned safely. Not a single bullet hole was found in the Thunderjets, he added.

On the ground, Allied combat teams Tuesday recaptured the central Korean road-rail hub of Wonju and its airstrip. They also seized nearby hills 233 and 273, ousting a force of nearly 100 Reds off the latter with an artillery barrage. A spokesman said at 10 P. M. (8 A. M., EST) Tuesday that United Nations forces were "in control of all Wonju."

Thirty-one miles southeast, Allied forces were battling Red Koreans in Yongwol. Heavy fighting also raged southeast of Tan-yang.

In the air fight, 33 U. S. Thunderjets tangled with 18 to 28 MIGs over Sinuiju, just across the Yalu River from Manchuria.

"There was a real commotion, a real mixup," said one airman.

Airfield Blasted, Too

Soon after daylight Tuesday the Thunderjets struck at Sinuiju Airfield where photographs had shown a number of enemy planes.

Then the swift jets in flights of four rocketed and machinegunned the field while other F-84s clew cover.

The enemy jets flashed across the Yalu River from Antung in the sanctuary of Manchuria.

The Allied patrol that pushed through Wonju was bolstered with tanks. UN forces withdrew from the town one week ago after a fighting stand there but returned last Friday and have poked into the road center almost every day since.

Communist resistance there has lessened steadily.

But the Reds who retreated from hill 273 took up positions on a nearby height and fired at Allied forces throughout Tuesday afternoon. Allied air and artillery strikes pounded the Reds.

Prisoners said two Chinese regiments were moving 17 miles west of Wonju.

Red Infiltrators Trapped

In the fighting 10 miles southeast of Tan-yang, U. S. seventh division doughboys had cornered nearly 3,000 Red infiltrators and were hammering at them.

Artillery and mortar blasts reverberated against the lofty, cold mountains. Field reports said 400 of one group of nearly 2,000 Red infiltrators had been killed in the sharp action. Another group of 1,000 Red Koreans and 200 women also was in the area.

There was little fighting in any other sector. Intelligence reports to U. S. Eighth Army headquarters in the Seoul area were moving tanks across the Han River south of the burned-out former capital.

A P. Correspondent Tom Bradshaw said the Reds were using pontoon bridges across the half-frozen river. He said also aggressive Allied patrols had pushed (Please turn to Page Two)

Volcano Toll In New Guinea Still Growing

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 23—(AP)—Australian officials said today weekend volcanic explosions in New Guinea's "extinct" Mt. Lamington may have caused the century's worst disaster in this section of the globe.

One Australian official directing rescue work estimated the toll of dead and injured New Guineans at 4,000. Others at Port Moresby predicted many of these would later emerge from the jungle into which fright may have driven them.

At least one European was killed and 34 others -- traders, missionaries and government officials -- were missing following eruptions which, since last Thursday, have blasted into dust part of the four-peaked mountain 80 miles northeast of Port Moresby.

The eruptions produced an "atom bomb" effect, one eyewitness said, and layers of volcanic ash hampered efforts of rescue workers trying to reach the scene.

Airline pilots said an ash cloud 100 miles in diameter flattened out at 40,000 feet. Ashes sifted one inch deep on the streets of Port Moresby.

Lamington began to erupt Thursday. Six major blasts were reported between then and yesterday.

Though steam and smoke were still pouring from the gaping hole today, the volcano is believed to be cooling off now.

Little Girl Killed In Home by Rock

WOODBINE, Md., Jan. 23—(AP)—The 54-year-old victim of a flying rock that crashed through two walls of a house was reported in improved condition today.

The chunk of rock from a nearby road blasting job yesterday struck Mrs. Annie E. Davis and her five-year-old granddaughter Jeanette E. Davis, in the living room of their home.

The little girl was killed by the blow. Mrs. Davis suffers from a skull fracture.

(Please turn to Page Two)

Avalanches Are Still Menace To Towns in Alps -- Toll Is 234

VIENNA, Austria, Jan. 23—(AP)—Giant avalanches thundering down Austria's mountains brought new peril to isolated villages and towns today as estimates of Alpine Europe's death toll reached 234 persons.

In Switzerland lessening of the snowfall and a temperature drop cut the avalanche danger sharply, but reports from all areas in the Austrian Alps said the slides still were roaring down, carrying boulders and uprooted trees with them and demolishing farms, hunting lodges and haystacks.

Between 112 and 127 persons had been buried by the snow in Austria during four terror-filled days. The number of missing was unknown as an estimated 45,000 persons--including thousands of foreign tourists--remained iso-

lated from the rest of the world. In Switzerland 68 bodies had been recovered and at least 11 more persons were believed dead. At least 20 were severely injured and scores of families were homeless in the icy winter.

Italy reported 25 dead, 30 injured and 20 missing following huge slides in the Livigno Valley, on the Swiss-Italian border, and in the Venezia Tridentina region, near the Austria border.

Three were dead in France. Innsbruck, capital of the Austrian tyrol, and its 100,000 population were isolated except for a one-way path cut through the mountain passes to the east. Lack of drinking water, caused by slide destruction of most waterworks, threatened the city with epidemic.

Only 120 British Killed In Fighting in Korea

LONDON, Jan. 23—(AP)—One hundred and twenty British officers and men were killed in the Korean war up to Jan. 20, Minister of War John Strachey told the House of Commons today. He said 366 were wounded and 231 are missing.

A-bombed Carrier To Be Sunk at Sea

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23—(AP)—The atom-bombed carrier Independence is going to be blasted to Davy Jones.

The navy says this World War II hero no longer is of any value--even as an experimental laboratory for radiologists.

Only the hull remains of the 10,000 ton light carrier whose planes destroyed more than 100 Japanese aircraft and at least one ship, the Cruiser Oyodo.

The atom bomb, scientists and engineers have blasted and stripped the mighty I of every usable object.

Her flight and hanger decks and hull above the water line are holo-pocked and battered--chiefly by the 1946 atom bombing at Bikini.

Her main power plant was sent to the navy's rocket experiment project at Point Mugu, Calif.

The mighty I's death will be as

Sexton Outlines Defense Plans To Lions Club

Plans Made to
Take Over Duties
Of Company M

Captain Virgil Sexton, county director of civilian defense, told members of the Bloomingburg Lions Club Monday night that plans are being made to take over many of the functions of Company M, Ohio National Guard Unit here, if and when the unit is federalized.

Capt. Sexton outlined a disaster relief set-up which would be put into effect here should a military attack come here or in this area. Civilian defense workers would resist military attacks and help alleviate conditions which resulted from the attacks.

The speaker said the city of Washington C. H. has been organized down to the precinct and block, and captains have been named to take care of volunteer workers.

All bulldozers, hydro-electric cranes, school buses, jeeps and airplanes have been located, along with their drivers.

Plans have been made to train 4,000 persons in the county in first aid.

Announcements were made that the Ladies Night Valentine party will be held Feb. 14, at the high school auditorium and the father-son banquet will be held Feb. 26.

Six Lions will report at the American Legion Hall in Washington C. H., Jan. 30, to give a pint of blood apiece to the Red Cross blood bank.

The club voted to send all Bloomingburg Boy Scouts who meet certain troop requirements to Camp Lazarus at the club's expense.

Wanda Sherwood of Hilliards, and Pete Allen of Grandview, pupils of Charlotte Gamble, accordion instructor at a Columbus department store, entertained with accordion duets.

Announcement was made that the minstrel show organizational committee is to meet at 8 P. M., Jan. 29, at the office of Robert Jefferson in Bloomingburg.

U. S. Stymied Again

(Continued from Page One)
Wednesday—consideration of the American demand that the Chinese Communists be denounced as aggressors in Korea. Many delegates regarded this 27 to 23 rejection of Austin's appeal for immediate action the worst defeat the U. S. has suffered in the five-year history of the UN.

U. S. sources disputed this view and said they were still confident their policy eventually would win overwhelming support. Agreeing most diplomatic informants said that after taken consideration of the new Peiping communication, the majority probably would vote for the American resolution.

In yesterday's vote, however, the Latin American countries, Greece, Turkey and the Philis-

tinues stuck with the United States. Canada, France, and the Asian-Arab bloc and the Scandinavian countries all backed the British-Chinese plea for close study of the Chinese Reds' message. A big factor in their stand obviously was a great fear that the U. S. is driving her Allies, perhaps unwittingly, towards an all-out war with the great land mass of China.

Mainly About People

Mrs. John Hidy of near Book-walter, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday evening for observation and treatment.

Noah Graves of Sabina, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning. He was admitted Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Allen T. Ruth of near Mt. Sterling was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday evening, for surgery Tuesday morning.

Alvis Briggs, 920 East Market Street, is a patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment. He was admitted Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Funks, Route 1 New Vienna, are the parents of a six pound three and one half ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon.

Forrest Cramblit, 222 West Elm Street, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus, where he is being treated for a broken leg suffered in a traffic accident in Columbus Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, of St. Albans, West Virginia, are announcing the birth of an eight pound ten ounce daughter, Monday, January 22, Mrs. J. R. Robinson, 612 Washington Avenue is the paternal grandmother.

Mrs. John Tierney was released from Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon and taken in the Gerstner ambulance to her home in Portsmouth. Mrs. Tierney is recovering from injuries suffered in a traffic accident on the Chillicothe Road, Sunday evening.

Red Resistance

(Continued from Page One)
well into normal Communist sectors in the western central areas without contact with the Reds.

Battle in Mountains
The battle in the steep mountains south of Tanyang started at 2:30 P. M. (12:30 A. M., EST) Monday. Tanyang is 37 miles southeast of Wonju, the road hub

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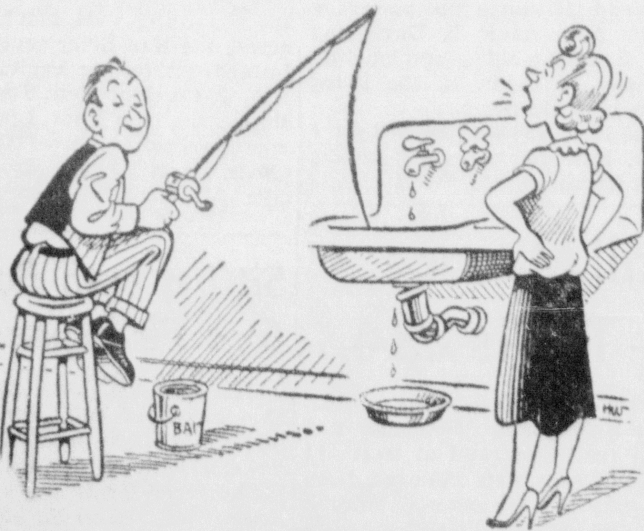
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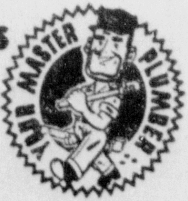


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Youths Quizzed In Burglaries

Highland County
Boys Held in Jail

Sheriff Orland Hays and Police Chief Valden Long are investigating a group of young men being held in the Highland County jail for a series of crimes.

The local officers suspect the gang of operating in Washington C. H. and Fayette County during recent months.

The two officers went to Hillsboro Monday afternoon to question the group, and returned to Highland County Tuesday morning to continue their investigation and inspect a large amount of stolen goods which has come to light with arrest of the group.

Those being held are Joe McDonald, 17, and Gerald Haney, 19, and Julian H. Haney, 24, all of Greenfield. Others may be implicated in the crimes.

Theft of \$900 worth of goods from the Burch Implement Co. in Hillsboro Dec. 9, and for theft of eight sheep from Floyd Clyburn, at Greenfield Dec. 14 are among the crimes traced to the trio.

Sheriff F. E. Gustin of Highland County and Chief of Police A. W. Irwin of Greenfield said various other crimes had been traced to the three being held.

A great deal of loot has been recovered, hidden at various places, including the Greenfield School building.

Much loot stolen from automobiles and from farms has been found.

Gerald Haney was on the football and basketball teams of Greenfield High School.

which Allied troops walked away from again Monday night after holding its tiny airstrip unopposed for several hours.

The Reds near Tanyang poured small arms and heavy weapons fire into the United Nations troops.

A. P. Correspondent Jim Becker reported two other Communist buildings in the central eastern sector. One was around Yongwol, 20 miles northeast of Tanyang. The other was near Andong, 54 miles north of the old Pusan perimeter pivot point of Taegu. About 2,500 Reds, a sizeable force

The Weather

| | |
|---|-------|
| Coyt A. Stookey, Observer | |
| Minimum yesterday | 15 |
| Maximum yesterday | 25 |
| Precipitation | 0 |
| Minimum 9 A. M. today | 18 |
| Maximum this date 1950 | 28 |
| Minimum this date 1951 | 30 |
| Precipitation this date 1950 | 0.2 |
| Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night | |
| Akron, cldy | 31 27 |
| Atlanta, cldy | 28 24 |
| Boston, cldy | 23 16 |
| Buffalo, cldy | 25 18 |
| Chicago, cldy | 32 26 |
| Cleveland, cldy | 28 23 |
| Columbus, cldy | 30 26 |
| Dayton, cldy | 31 26 |
| Denver, clear | 63 24 |
| Detroit, cldy | 28 25 |
| Fort Worth, cldy | 33 31 |
| Indianapolis, cldy | 31 27 |
| Jacksonville, cldy | 57 52 |
| Los Angeles, clear | 65 49 |
| Louisville, cldy | 30 24 |
| Miami, clear | 74 64 |
| Mpls.-St. Paul, snow | 26 13 |
| New Orleans, cldy | 55 39 |
| New York, cldy | 29 24 |
| Pittsburgh, cldy | 29 24 |
| San Francisco, foggy | 61 47 |
| Tampa, foggy | 75 52 |
| Toledo, cldy | 30 27 |
| Tucson, cldy | 73 41 |

Five-day extended Ohio weather forecast: Temperature will average near normal. Normal maximum 28. Normal minimum 9. Colder Wednesday, warmer Thursday and Friday, colder again Saturday. Precipitation will average 1/4 to 1/2 inch, occurring as snow Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

of guerrilla-type Communists, were reported there.

A. P. Correspondent John Randolph at Eighth Army headquarters said Allied patrols knifed Monday into Communist lines all across the Korean peninsula from the Yellow Sea on the west to the Sea of Japan on the east.

India's UN Advisor

(Continued from Page One)
tion and answer period which followed his main talk, that the speaker got into the controversial side of his theories.

One member of his audience asked how long we could endure the heel of an aggressor overrunning our country.

Another asked whether or not the United Nations should recognize Red China.

Still another wanted to know whether the Russian leaders expected to carry out the beliefs of Lenin in spreading themselves all over the world.

To most of these questions the speaker had vague answers, because he apparently felt that only

years of striving for peace and the clash of ideas and doctrines over a period of years would provide the answer.

Only Seeks Answer

"I do not have the answer; I can only seek the answer," Dr. Chakravarty declared.

At another point in his speech he said: "There has to be a moral and spiritual decision."

Several who went to the speech Monday night said they could not hear the Dr. Chakravarty because of his "sing song" voice and rapid delivery.

But the high school students were still talking Tuesday about his speech before them.

Principal Arthur Wohlers said he felt that "maybe we will all increase our faith in American democracy after hearing a talk like that."

He felt that Dr. Chakravarty expressed "another point of view," "I think the students would be complimented for the way they asked questions," Wohlers said. He explained that while most of the students didn't agree with the speaker they got much out of his talk because they were aroused enough to start thinking.

Rev. Allan Caley, president of the Fayette County Ministerial Association, one of the sponsors of the program here, expressed about the same views about Dr. Chakravarty as Principal Wohlers did.

Rev. Caley said a speech such as the one which Dr. Chakravarty made "keeps us thinking . . . We don't have to agree with him."

"Maybe it's a good thing to hear the other side," Rev. Caley added.

Frank Krautwater said seniors in his American Problems class would probably have a lot to say Tuesday afternoon about Dr. Chakravarty's talk. He said while he and most of his students didn't agree with many of Dr. Chakravarty's beliefs they got a lot out of his talk because they were motivated to do some serious thinking.

Dr. Chakravarty appeared here through the cooperation of the American Friends Service committee and under auspices of the ministerial association, the high school, the City PTA Council, and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Markets

Local Quotations

| GRAIN | |
|------------------------|------|
| Wheat | 2.23 |
| Corn | 1.87 |
| Oats | 1.30 |
| Soybeans | 3.02 |
| BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY | |
| F. B. Co-op Quotations | |
| Butterfat No. 2 | 65c |
| Eggs | 23c |
| Heavy Hens | 23c |
| Light Hens | 22c |
| Heavy Broilers | 15c |
| Light Broilers | 14c |
| Roosters | 14c |

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs, 180-200 lbs \$21.25; sows, \$17 down.

(From information available at 10:15 A. M.)—Salable hogs 3,500; moderately active. General market all classes largely 25 lower than Monday's average; good and choice 160-225 lbs 21.50; deck 21.60; 225-250 lbs 21.25; 250-275 lbs 20.75; sows 15.50-17.75; mainly \$17 down; stag \$14-14.50.
Cattle 800; calves 250; active; steady to strong slaughter cattle trade; demand broad for graded yearlings; also canner and cutter cows; few choice baby beefs and 950 lb steers \$34; good and choice steers and heifers, largely steers \$31-33.50; utility and commercial \$28-30; utility and commercial beef cows \$22-25; canners and cutters \$18-22.50; few 180 lb steers; commercial and medium \$26-28; utility down to \$24; vealers scarce early, fully steady; good and choice mainly \$35-40; common and medium \$26-28; few culls and common \$18-25. Sheep 100; meager early receipts; undertone fully steady; few good 74 lb lambs \$35; common and medium \$28-30; ewes scarce.

(CHICAGO, Jan. 23—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 16,000; steady; uneven; lightweight butchers weak to mostly 25 lower; instances 35 off; other weights 100; utility and commercial average; sows steady to 25 lower; good and choice 180-230 lb butchers 21.25-25.00; 21.75; 220-270 lb 20.50-21.35; 270-310 lb 20.50; 310-360 lb 19.50-20.20; sows around 15.00 and less \$17.50-18.75; 450-600 lb 16.25-17.75.

Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 400; prime steers and commercial grade under 1,000 lb steady to weak; all other steers along with heifers slow; fully 50 lower; high-commercial and good steers; other cows weak to fully 25 lower; bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers strong to 50 higher; three loads prime 1,151-1,263 lb steers \$41; few low loads prime steers and year-

lings 37.50-40; most good and choice steers \$31-37; two loads commercial grade 1,050 lb steers \$28; most good and choice heifers 22.50-23.50; utility and commercial cows \$22-26; canners and cutters \$19-23; utility and commercial bulls largely 26.50-29.50; medium to choice vealers \$33-38.
Salable sheep 1,500; no woolled lambs sold asking strong to higher or up to 35.50; short lambs steady to weak; two loads \$31.25-75; these fall-ashorn scaling 107 and 90 lb respectively; shipper demand narrow; ewes nominally steady.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer grades, large 43-45 1/2; A medium 38-42 1/2; wholesale grades, extra large 40-42; current receipts 35-38.
Poultry, broilers and fryers, commercially grown, 26-29; heavy hens 26-28 1/2; light 19-20; old roosters 15-17.
Butter, 1 lb prints 72; 1/2 lb prints 72 1/2; 1 lb prints 73.
Butterfat, premium 65; regular 60.
Potatoes, 2.25-3.25.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—(AP)—Red China's limited cash fire proposal in Korea was a beach influence in grain futures today.
Wheat, corn and oats dipped more than a cent a bushel at times. Soybeans showed strength, however, on buying encouraged by firmness in soybean and cottonseed oils.
German importers bought two cargoes of wheat yesterday.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 23—(AP)—Cash wheat: No. 4 red 2-38; Corn No. 2 yellow 1.77 1/2; No. 3 1.71 1/2-75 1/2; No. 4 1.63 1/2-71 1/2; No. 1 1.31 1/2-71 1/2; sample grade 85 to 108; Oats No. 1 heavy white 96-99 1/2; No. 1 extra heavy white 1.00 1/2; No. 2 heavy white 98 1/2; sample grade heavy white 96. Field seed, per hundred weight: sweet clover 12.50-13.13; red top 33.50-34; alsike 33.50-36; timothy 9.75-10.25.
Barley nominal; malting 1.30-71; feed 1.05-25. Soybeans: none.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—(AP)—A moderate amount of selling came into the

railroad section of the stock market today and resulted in a general easing of prices.
Losses came to a little more than a dollar a share on the outside and were held below that figure for the most part among leading issues.
The volume of business was comparatively small, but traders noted a modest expansion of interest when prices were moving down.
In the railroad group Nickel Plate was off nearly \$5 at one time without much trading. Other rails were down by a dollar or less.

Ohio Governor Plans Civilian Defense Study

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche will fly to Chicago by commercial plane Thursday for a meeting the following day of the executive committee of the National Governor's Conference. Lausche said today the committee will consider civil defense and other problems confronting the various states.

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2 GIANT FEATURES

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Feature No. 2

Richard Arlen in
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Is UN Too Cowardly and Futile To Last?

People all over this nation, interested in what our immediate future course is to be toward peace or war, are beginning to ask whether the United Nations organization is becoming too futile and too cowardly to be an effective aid toward world peace.

It is becoming apparent to many that the UN is failing to take any definite steps toward world peace or anything else except war (to be fought almost exclusively by American boys) as long as Russia remains a member with power to veto any action toward world amity.

The situation is further complicated by

Non-Partisan Policy

In all the talk emanating from Washington on our foreign policy, there has been much reference to a bi-partisan program as distinguished from the present administration plan of acting first and seeking approval afterwards.

This makes for good reading, but in fact the American people, in their thinking on the whole broad issue, is seeking what should be described as a non-partisan policy.

Where the security of the entire nation is at stake, there can be no room for partisanship. This is a conflict of ideas, with a clear division of opinion between those who want Uncle Sam to assume the role of international arbiter once held by Great Britain and those who want us to limit our active foreign planning to the western hemisphere in a kind of expanded Monroe Doctrine. It cuts across all parties and all segments of the population.

If we think of this issue in this way, it will become far easier for Mr. Truman to call into consultation men like Senator Taft and Senator Knowland. He may call upon them, not as partisans of the Republican Party, but as exponents of a point of view differing from his own.

the attitude of England, India and other nations with fuzzy-headed leaders who have gone all-out for appeasement of Red China at any cost, even to the point of placing the blame for the fighting in Korea on the United States, and leaving this country to extricate itself from the mess as best it can.

What should the United States do in such circumstances? Two courses are open. Being the financial angel of that organization, the United States can demand that Russia be kicked out of the United Nations. Britain, of course, would oppose such a move, but it might be possible to gain sufficient support for it to put it across.

If that cannot be brought about, then the United States should withdraw its own membership and leave the others to the mercy of Russian intrigue. The outfit should, of course, be ordered to leave the United States, so it could no longer function as a haven for Russian spies.

The United Nations, as now organized, is nothing like what was promised and hoped for. There isn't enough backbone in the outfit to meet the most simple world problem to come before it. It is an international pink tea that is not worth the life of a single American boy in Korea or elsewhere.

The defense forces have been getting more men than their training facilities can handle. And the government has more dried eggs than it has caves for, also.

Two Englishmen, bitten by an escaped ape, say they didn't mind the wounds, don't you know, but they had never been introduced.

Come peace or war, more taxes or high water, President Truman says he will stick to the Fair Deal program. Votes will continue to get priority.

Laff-A-Day



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"Your MOTHER? Why, I thought surely this attractive young lady must be your wife!"

Diet and Health

Ulcerative Colitis Causes Weight Loss

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
Ulcerative colitis is one of the most serious of the diseases affecting the large bowel. Apparently, the disorder begins in the lining membrane of the lower portion of the bowel, which gradually undergoes changes leading to the formation of infected and bleeding sores. These changes are reflected in the classic symptoms of diarrhea, blood and pus in the bowel movements, a loss of weight and strength, and anemia due to the frequent loss of blood.

Unfortunately, the exact cause of this condition has not been discovered despite repeated attempts to do so. Recent opinion holds that emotional disturbances play a part in bringing it about but, according to Dr. Sidney A. Portis, treatment demands not only psychological help but a strict medical program as well.

To begin with, careful control of the diet is required. Such things as stimulating beverages must be eliminated. Fried foods, gravies, sauces, raw fruits and vegetables, whole-grain cereals, oils, nuts, spices, and highly-seasoned foods must also be avoided. It is generally advised that these patients refrain from smoking. Milk should be boiled for from three to five minutes. At the beginning of the treatment, the patient is fed easily-digested foods which leave little bulk or roughage, but the diet must, nevertheless, be kept high in protein foods, and should contain all of the necessary vitamins in liberal amounts, and a moderate portion of starchy foods. Iron-containing food, too, must be given in adequate quantities, and some iron-containing medicine also is of help. The patient should receive between-meal feedings in order to keep up his nutrition.

Drugs that are employed include atropine, which is given three times a day—at mealtimes and before retiring. Quieting drugs, such as phenobarbital, may have a beneficial effect on the muscle disturbances which accompany the disorder.

Digestive Ferments
Another preparation known as sodium alkyl sulphate is also prescribed by some physicians. This substance has a tendency to inactivate certain of the digestive ferments. These ferments or enzymes may play a role in causing the ulcers to form in the body.

Certain of the sulfonamide drugs may also be useful, since they tend to check infection in the bowel. The antibiotics do not seem to be of any particular value in this disease. Liver extract may be given by injection into a muscle. These liver extracts furnish a great deal of the vitamin B-complex, and are also helpful in overcoming the anemia. If a patient is acutely sick he is best treated in the hospital. If a great deal of damage to the large bowel has already occurred, operative treatment may be necessary.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
D. R.: What is vitamin B-12 and what is it used for?
Answer: Vitamin B-12 is a vitamin which has to do particularly with blood formation. Recent evidence has shown that it is important also in growth and normal health. It is used particularly in anemia or lack of coloring in the blood cells in the blood.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

James DeVault has received his first letter from his son, Phillip DeVault, since he was seized by the Japs in the Philippines in 1942.

Plans for the Victory Clothing Drive for Jeffersonville and Mill-edgeville have been set up, Gene McLean, the area chairman, has announced.

Boy Scout membership rolls increased to 191 in Fayette County during 1945. Charles Reinke is the new advancement chairman, W. J. Hilty heads the leadership program and Walter Rettig is the head of the finance committee.

Ten Years Ago

Plan have been completed for the annual meeting of the Business and Civic Association.

Plans have been completed for holding the annual institute at Sabina.

Fifteen Years Ago

Chester Poole and family forced to flee their home in Jamestown in sub-zero temperatures yesterday morning when the house

caught fire and was destroyed.

Allen Wolfe, former city policeman, uninjured in the great blizzard when county truck in which he was riding struck an unlighted trailer.

Fayette County horsemen are to attend the meeting of the Highland County Horse and Mule Association in Hillsboro.

Twenty Years Ago

Hide and wheat thieves were nabbed by Sheriff O. S. Minton who has made an unusual record the past few days.

J. C. Hankins, president; Harry Silcott, vice president and W. O. Beatty, treasurer and general manager, were re-elected at the Fayette Producers annual business meeting.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

American Automobile Association recommended Washington C. H. as "second night stop-over for eastern tourists."

Washington C. H. High School defeated Circleville to tie Chillicothe for top place in SCO basketball leadership.

\$1,113. Postal Inspector Frank J. Farrell said today.

Mobley worked for a private contractor whose trucks make mail deliveries. Last Wednesday, said Farrell, he drove off with a truck full of mail and \$1,342 in postal receipts.

By the time he was arrested in Girard, O., last night, he had spent all but \$229 in northern Ohio and Pennsylvania, Farrell continued, adding he will be charged with mail theft. He is in Cleveland now.

Mobley, twice paroled from the Ohio Penitentiary, where he had been sent on auto theft charges, could give no good reason for his behavior, said Farrell.

Woman Being Held For Killing Husband

COVINGTON, Ky., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Jack Mason, 46, a Cincinnati bartender was shot to death early today at the home of his mother-in-law near here and his estranged wife, Mrs. Dorothy Mason, 42,

was arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

Kenton County Police Chief Carl Mershon said Mrs. Mason fired three shots. One struck Mason in the left side of his head and another in the left shoulder.

Mrs. Mason had been living at her mother's home since Thursday. She and her husband had been separated since Dec. 12.

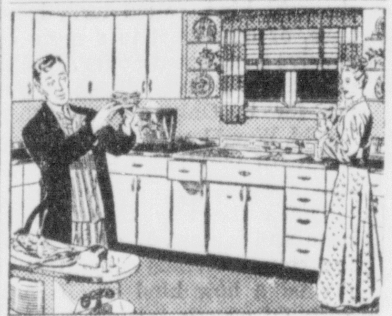
The chief said he was told by Mr. Mason and her sister, Mrs. Mary Roland, 38, that Mason forced his way into the house early today, pulled Mrs. Mason from her bed and threatened to kill her.

Mershon said the two women told him Mason then pursued his wife into Mrs. Arnold's room where the shooting occurred.

Police found Mason's body lying on the floor and the gun a few feet behind him.

Chief Mershon quoted Mrs. Mason as saying her husband "killed a man in California."

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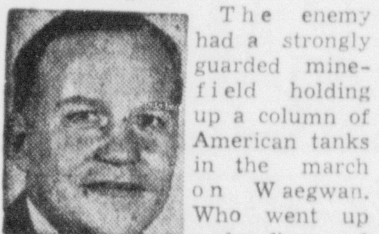
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Combat Engineers Go Up Early

By Hal Boyle

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN KOREA—(A)—The Allies left a number of tanks in usable condition behind them when they retreated from Pyongyang.

Who stayed to blow them up after the infantry had gone? The combat engineers.



The enemy had a strongly guarded minefield holding up a column of American tanks in the march on Waegwan. Who went up under fire and dug out the mines? The combat engineers.

A top commander was worried lest the Reds hit his division in force. If he had to retreat, he feared that all his men would not be able to get out down the only road. He called in the combat engineers. They immediately bulldozed him a completely new path across the hill.

In the early days of the Korean campaign the defense lines were desperately short of men. Who went up and fought and died in the foxholes with the regular infantry? The combat engineers.

These are just a few of the tasks performed by these men who are among least glorified figures in wartime, but without whom no modern army could get far.

Whenever the top brass meets a difficult military problem in the field the solution is: "well, let's send up the combat engineers and see what they can do." Usually they find an answer.

The combat engineer takes pride in doing anything he is told to do. He is the odd-jobs man of the battlefield—soldier, laborer, logger, sanitary engineer and inventor.

His tools are rifles, bulldozers, axes, picks and shovels, barbed wire, dynamite and courage—and a resourceful mind.

His work is always dirty, often dangerous, never predictable, and usually unrecognized by folks back home.

He never knows from day to day whether he will have to take his turn in the battle line, repair a road, blow up an old bridge or build a new one, set out a minefield or just go out and purify some water for the troops.

In Korea the combat engineers once even served in the novel role of cowboys. That was at Masan.

"The native cattle were straying into our minefields or wandering through the lines and getting butchered by the Reds," said Lt. Avery Fullerton of Loudonville, N. Y.

"We had to build corrals for them and then go out and round them up. After that they called us the cowpen battalion."

Fullerton, a 20-year-old platoon leader, is a member of the West Point Class of 1949. He has been in Korea since July 24.

"I came here on the pleasant 30-day tour of the luxurious Far East," he smiled, "and so far I haven't seen a Chinaman."

His platoon was guarding a command post when the Chinese broke up the Allied offensive north of the Chongchon River. In the ensuing withdrawal, his platoon stayed so long at Pyongyang completing demolitions that friendly aircraft made a strafing attack at them, thinking they were enemy soldiers.

In the next few days his men "The Chinese won't be able to help slow the Chinese advance by destroying 19 railroad bridges," he said.

"At Chungwa, 15 miles south to use that railroad much for some of Pyongyang, there was so much fuel in the yards we had to let the infantry clear out before we could blow it."

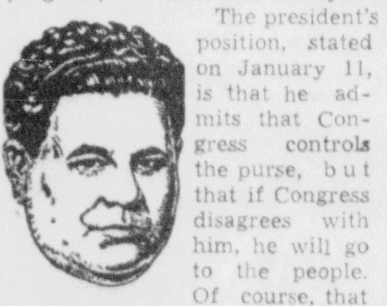
"There was two boxcars full of napalm, five boxcars of gasoline, four cars of artillery ammunition and ten empty new cars."

"It was a nice blow. It looked like an atom bomb. It burned for 14 hours. But I sure hated to blow those ten new cars. They were nice cars. Someone somewhere in the world probably needed them."

Question of Power of the Purse

By George Sokolsky

The quarrel between President Truman and the Congress may resolve itself into an inquiry into the constitutional question of the power of the purse. Even on the Democratic side it is evident at this time, raise constitutional issues which need not be raised. Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, a supporter of Mr. Truman's war program, indicated that clearly.



The president's position, stated on January 11, is that he admits that Congress controls the purse, but that if Congress disagrees with him, he will go to the people. Of course, that is precisely what Congress did in the last election: the whole of the House of representatives and one-third of the Senate were then elected. By the only legal process available in this country the people were gone to and they made choices.

The constitution is altogether clear on this subject:

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P. F. Rodenfels—General Manager
F. F. Tipton—Managing Editor
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Former New York Girl Wins Essay Contest in County



PRESTON DRAY OF THE FARM BUREAU announced the winners of the soil conservation essay contest Monday. Shown above are the first and second place winners from the four county schools being presented with letters of commendation by Dray. They are (front row left to right): Lora Lou Hoppes, (Wayne); Bill McFadden second place winner, (Wayne); Grace Anne Maury, the grand first place winner, (Jeffersonville); and Dray. Back row in the same order: Clara M. Walters, (Madison); Helen Ward, (Madison); Betty Grimm, (Jeffersonville); Larry Cleland, (Bloomington); and Joanne Cleland, (Bloomington).

A 16-year-old girl who moved from New York City to a farm near Jeffersonville showed 59 other Fayette County youths a thing or two when she walked off with top honors in the first soil conservation essay contest held here.

She is Grace Anne Maury, who lives on the farm of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander, and who is a junior at Jeffersonville High School.

Announcement of the winners of the soil conservation contest was made Monday afternoon, when they, together with the superintendents of the four county schools, met in Washington C. H.

Runner-up in the county essay contest was Billy McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McFadden and a student at Good Hope High School.

The two winners are entitled to a one-day expense free trip to places of interest in Ohio. The Fayette County Farm Bureau will pay \$100 for the tour. Miss Maury's essay will be entered in the district contest.

Girls Take Honors

Miss Maury won the contest with the prize winning essay entitled "Looking to the Future". In it she wrote:

"Being a girl new to farm life, my knowledge of the subject (soil conservation) was limited. I had heard the terms erosion and crop rotation, but I hardly knew that they were so important to everyone."

Judges put the girls out in front in practically every case. They emerged with six of the eight top places in the competition.

Winners from each of the four schools listed first and second follows: Bloomington, Joanne Cleland and Larry Cleland; Madison Mills, Clara Mae Walter and Helen Ward; Good Hope, Bill McFadden and Lora Lou Hoppes and Jeffersonville, Grace Anne Maury and Betty Grimm.

Each of the place winners received letters congratulating them on their entries from Preston Dray.

They all wrote their essays following a unique field trip held Nov. 8, 1950. They were taken to four farms in Fayette County and allowed to see some of the results of soil conservation.

Cooperating to make both the tour and the essay contest possible were the Farm Bureau, the county schools, the Fayette County Soil Conservation district and the Fayette County Extension Service.

The winner of the district contest will receive a plaque while the first place winner in the state

Gigantic Underground Gas Tank in Indiana To Assure Supply Here

Another move which indirectly will further an adequate gas supply for Washington C. H. and a large number of other cities in Ohio during unusually cold weather is being made by the Texas Gas Transmission Corp.

This time it is to provide underground storage in Indiana for approximately four billion cubic feet of gas, to be drawn on when needed to augment the regular supply.

The Texas concern pipes gas into Ohio from Texas, and ties in with a distribution system near Hamilton. It also furnishes gas to the "big inch" "little inch" and the 26-inch gas mains which cross Fayette County and Ohio.

A short time ago the Texas Transmission Corporation announced a \$42,300,000 pipe line expansion program to meet the needs of its customers and of defense production.

The new underground storage

will be located near Petersburg, Indiana and would enable the Texas company to supplement its peak deliveries of natural gas by 30,000,000 cubic feet per day.

The company now has an underground storage at Oaktown, Ind., capable of delivering 6,000,000 cubic feet daily to augment its usual supply.

Additional storage plans are to be announced in the future.

The underground storage is similar to that used by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. In eastern Ohio, where underground storage in former gas fields has been utilized for a number of years to supplement the normal supply when demands are unusually heavy.

Underground Storage Project. The underground storage project calls for two miles of pipe, 4.5 miles of storage field lines, a measuring station, and 1,200 horse

power compressor to pump gas into and out of the field.

The company said it would store gas during summer months for use during cold weather periods, thus helping Texas Gas meet increased demands along its 2,400-mile pipe line system.

In addition, Texas Gas noted, storage of gas during the summer will allow the company's present lines and supply points to be operated at higher load factors throughout the year, and will permit greater flexibility of pipe line operations to meet peak demands.

Work on the Alford storage project can begin about March 1.

LOSES 30 LBS. 6 Inches at Waistline

Mrs. C. S. Bingham, 319 Grand Ave., Dayton, Ohio writes: "Since starting with Renel I have lost 30 lbs. I also have lost 6 inches from around my waist and hips."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain liquid Renel at your druggist, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoons twice a day. That's all there is to it. If you do not lose weight with the very first bottle just return it for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Renel.

the company announced, so that necessary construction work may be completed and gas injected during the summer months.

In addition to serving utilities and communities in Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and eastern Illinois, Texas Gas pipelines also serve communities in Ohio Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The company's delivery capacity is over 700 million cubic feet a

day, and plans on file with the FPC call for raising this capacity to over 900 million cubic feet a day by the end of the year.

The cigar store Indian was brought to this country by English colonists. Sir Walter Raleigh told in England about the Indian's pipe of peace, and tobacco merchants there used wooden Indians as advertisements, which started the custom.

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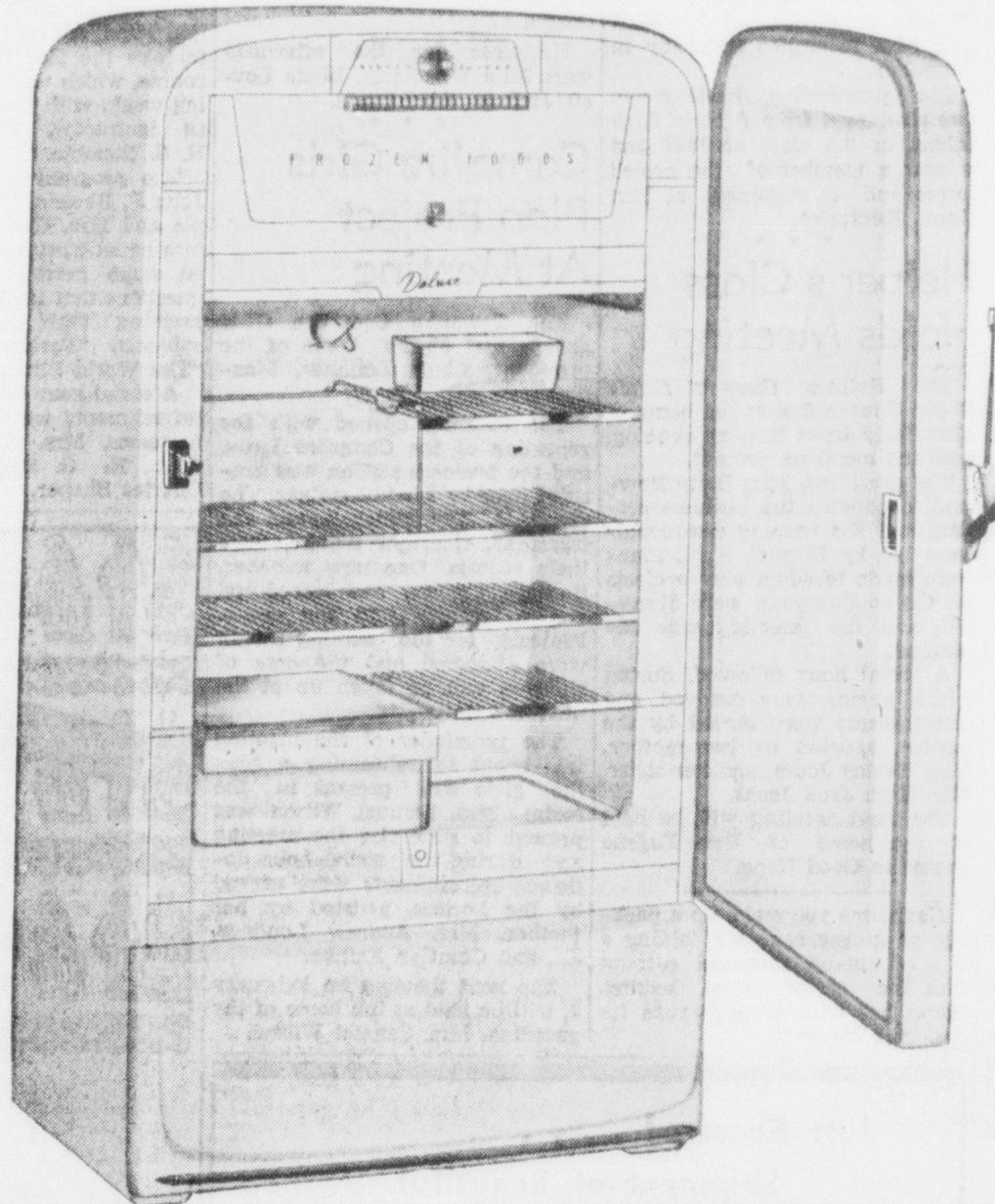
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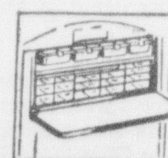
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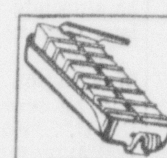
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The savings are bigger if you buy now! At Wards you pay less this week to enjoy a new Deluxe full-width freezer model with 9-qt. Food Freshener, instant ice service, 16.4 sq. ft. shelf area, full-width Froster Tray. ALL 4 cube trays have Jiffy tray releases. Porcelain-enamel interior and Dulux exterior. 5-year warranty on sealed unit.



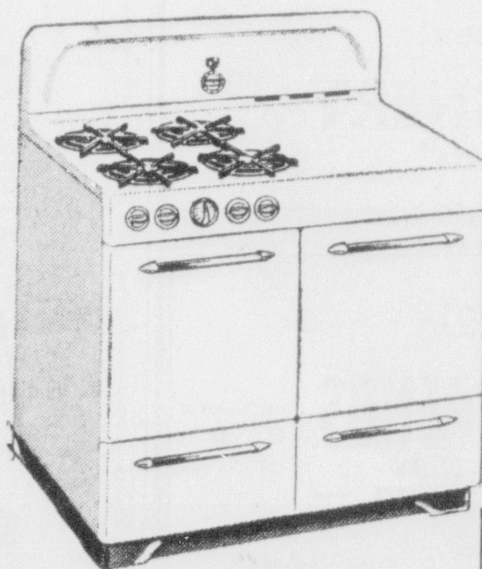
35-lb. capacity freezer with loading shelf door.



2 trays have Jiffy cube releases—pop-out cubes!



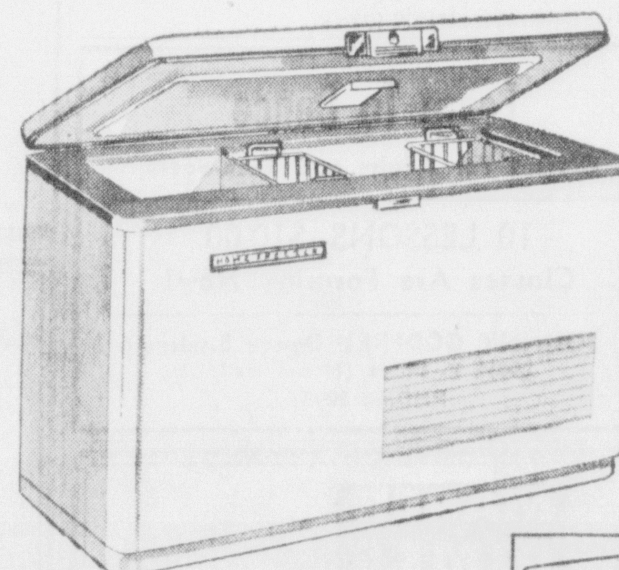
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Radio—2 Heaters—Spot Light—One Owner—Clean

1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe
Radio—Heater—One Owner—Clean

1948 Chevrolet Sedan, Fleetmaster
Heater—White Sidewall Tires—Clean—A-1

1948 Dodge Custom Sedan
Radio—Heater—One Owner—Black Paint—Clean

1947 Pontiac Sedan 6 Cylinder
Radio—Heater—Tu-Tone—One Owner—Clean

1947 Plymouth 4 Door Special Deluxe
Heater—Gray Paint—One Owner

1947 DeSoto Sedan Deluxe
Heater—One Owner—Black—Low Mileage

1947 Ford Super Deluxe 2 Door
Radio—Heater—Clean—One Owner

1946 Plymouth Sedan
Radio—Heater—Clean—Good Paint—Two Owners

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

High School Students Lead Discussion At Delta Kappa Gamma Meet

An all together excellent program was enjoyed by the Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma on Monday evening in the spacious home of Miss Dorothea Gaut. A quartet of high school seniors, marked by dignity, poise, and irrepressible humor, presented a panel discussion of "What Students Expect of Schools," to an audience made up largely of teachers.

Miss Jean Perrill was the capable moderator. Miss Jane Terrell first talked on the Student Council, explaining its obligations, its failures and its possibilities. Miss Jean Scholl gave the students' evaluation of tests, semester tests, senior scholarship tests, every pupil tests, and best of all, the six weeks' tests. Miss Kay Morter discussed vocational education which included extra curricular activities and the needs of students who do not expect to enter college. The moderator, Miss Perrill, molded the discussion all together into a brilliant symposium of differing ideas.

Each speaker was interrupted many times by high school teachers and others, with an exchange of students' and teachers' like and unlike ideas. It was one of those rare occasions where "heart speaketh to heart" between teachers and students. Mrs. N. M. Reiff bore down heavily on the view point of parents, especially in the teaching of students on the individual level. Miss Marjorie Evans explained the administration's endeavors, beset by financial restrictions. Mrs. Olive Prosch was the program chairman.

A short business session was presided over by the president, Miss Marjorie Evans. The secretary, Mrs. Elton B. Elliott, read letters of appreciation from Miss Edith H. Gardner, Mrs. Doris D. Parrett, and Mrs. Nita G. Gregg. Also she read an invitation from Alpha Nu Chapter to attend a luncheon at the Lancaster Hotel in Fairfield County on April 14. Mrs. Faye Mayo read a letter from a former member of Alpha Delta Chapter, Mrs. Ethel Fortune, now residing in South Dakota. Mrs. Mayo also read a legislative report from the N.E.A. Miss Opal Davids read a letter from Dr. Elsa Strausburg of Frankfurt, Germany, who recently included Washington C. H. in her survey of American schools. Miss Amelia Pensyl gave the financial report, and the hostesses, Miss Dorothea Gaut, Miss Golda Baughn, Miss Marian Christopher, and Miss Jane Trent served delicious refreshments.

Personals

Mrs. Judith Robinson motored to Cincinnati Tuesday evening. She will be joined by her brother-in-law Mr. Eugene Denton of New York City on Wednesday and they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Hepburn Strong, a niece of Mr. Denton, in Fort Thomas, Kentucky Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Henderson of Port Huron, Michigan arrived Tuesday for a visit of several days with their daughter Mrs. Neil Hercules, Mr. Hercules and daughter Cindy. The Hendersons are enroute home from a vacation spent in Washington D. C. and Florida.

Mrs. Hazel Schlichter and Mrs. Lena Hoppes spent Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Audrey Scott and son Bill at their home in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Hill have returned to their home in Bay Village after a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Johnson of Briar Avenue.

Mrs. Heber McCoy is spending this week with her mother Mrs. S. E. Boggs who was seriously injured in a fall at the home of her daughter Mrs. Austin Teisher, in St. Mary's about a week ago.

Mrs. Thomas Christopher and Mrs. Lester Geiger were business visitors in Columbus Monday.

Engle Associate Agent Of Madison County

Paul Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engle, who live on the Snowhill Road, took up his duties as associate county agent of Madison County Monday.

Engle is a graduate of the Washington C. H. High School, and he served for three years in the U. S. Navy. He was graduated last June from the Ohio State University College of Agriculture. For a number of years he served as a 4-H Club advisor.

Nowadays traveling irons are small and compact; you can find models that are collapsible, fit into a tiny bag, and weigh only about two pounds. Some of them have fabric dials.



THE FAYETTE COUNTY WOMEN'S CHORUS came out for their first rehearsal in 1951 on Monday afternoon. Its members welcomed their new director, Mrs. Maurice Hopkins. The group will plan to sing at the Legislative Home and Community Rally at Wilmington Friday afternoon of this week. Another rehearsal is being scheduled for 1:30 P. M. Thursday, January 25, in the Farm Bureau auditorium. Among those attending the first rehearsal were: Mrs. Maurice Hopkins, Mrs. Eldon Bethards, Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, Mrs. W. A. Creamer, Mrs. Arthur Engle, Mrs. Floy Ferguson, Mrs. Webster French, Mrs. Charles Garringer, Mrs. Virgil P. Garringer, Mrs. Ralph Hayes, Mrs. L. D. Hynes, Mrs. Samuel P. Nau, Mrs. Dwight King, Mrs. H. W. Melvin, Mrs. Ralph Minton, Mrs. Roy Pfeiffer, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. John Sheeley, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Helen Thornton, Mrs. Homer L. Wilson, Mrs. William J. Wheeler, Mrs. John M. Weade, Mrs. Chester Jones and Mrs. Norma Campbell.

Betrothal of Marilyn Fulton Is Announced

Mrs. Orville Fulton of New Holland announces the engagement of her daughter, Marilyn to Rct. Joe E. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Drake of Atlanta.

The bride elect is the daughter of the late Orville Fulton, and was a member of the 1950 graduating class of New Holland High School.

She is now associated with the treasury department of the Midland Life Insurance Company in Columbus.

The prospective bride-groom was graduated from Atlanta High School in the class of 1947 and is now a member of the armed forces and is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Helper's Class Holds Meeting

The Helpers Class of Maple Grove Church met at the home of Miss Patty Jones Monday evening, with ten members present.

The president, Miss Betty Rowland, conducted the business session, and the opening devotionals were led by Dormal West. Plans were made to adopt new projects for the coming year, were discussed, and the meeting was adjourned.

A social hour followed, during which games were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Wesley Jones, and her sister, Miss Sara Jane Jones.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Rev. Eugene Frazer in Good Hope.

Next time you make up a package of ginger cake try folding a cup of cut-up shredded coconut into the batter before baking. Serve hot with orange sauce for delicious dessert.

Impromptu Program Given at Musicales

A group of junior high and high school piano students met at the residence of their teacher Mrs. Robert E. Willis, Sunday afternoon for their monthly musicale.

Plans were made for a group of twenty-six young musicians to attend the Rubenstein Concert at Memorial Hall in Columbus Wednesday evening when they will go by special bus.

Impromptu piano numbers were given by George Hoppes, Linda Lovell, Jo Ann Davis, Merrill Kaufman and Audree Jeanne Scholl.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mita Weatherly, Linda Lovell and Jo Ann Davis.

Campfire Girls Plan Project At Meeting

The Tawanka Campfire Girls group met at the home of the president, Linda Loudner, Monday after school.

The meeting opened with the repeating of the Campfire Laws, and the business session was presided over by Linda Loudner. The secretary, Kay Minshall, and the treasurer, Charilyn Reinke, gave their reports. One new member, Barbara Cooper, was introduced and welcomed into the group. Projects for the coming month were discussed and the care of children will be taken up at the next meeting.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in rehearsing a play the girls will present in the spring. Mrs. Samuel Wilson was present to supervise the meeting and during the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Andrew Loudner, Jr., and Charilyn Reinke.

The next meeting on February 2, will be held at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Samuel Wilson.

Eleven Advisors To Attend Confab

Eleven 4-H advisors from Fayette County will attend a district Conference in Xenia Wednesday. The conference is sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service and the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Mrs. Norma Campbell, home demonstration agent, will moderate a panel during the morning session on the subject, "Meeting The Needs of Rural Boys and Girls Through the Cooperation of All Agencies Serving The Rural Community". Those participating are Jo Anne Sheely, Paul Engle, Ed Kirby, P. D. Wickline, and Dwight Garber.

Mrs. Lawrence Hoppes, Fayette County 4-H advisor, will discuss, the year around 4-H program during the afternoon program. Others on this program are Bob Boeck, C. E. Rowland, and Jo Anne Sheely.

D. B. Robinson, assistant supervisor of programs of the agricultural extension service will discuss an action program for 4-H in 1951.

Those planning to attend from Fayette County are Mrs. Lawrence Hoppes, Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, Mrs. Tom Christopher, Ben Glover, Mrs. Norma Campbell, Albert G. Cobb, Lowell Woods, Robert Browning, Bill Chaitin, John Cook and Jerry Cory.

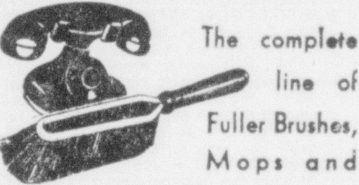
Annual Chest Meeting Set

Announcement was made today that the annual meeting of the Community Chest has been set for 7:30 P. M. next Monday, Jan. 29, in the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce office.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be the election of five new members of the Board of Directors of the Community Chest.

Reports on activities of the various participating agencies during the past year and plans for the succeeding year will be heard. Each of the nine agencies will be present at the meeting.

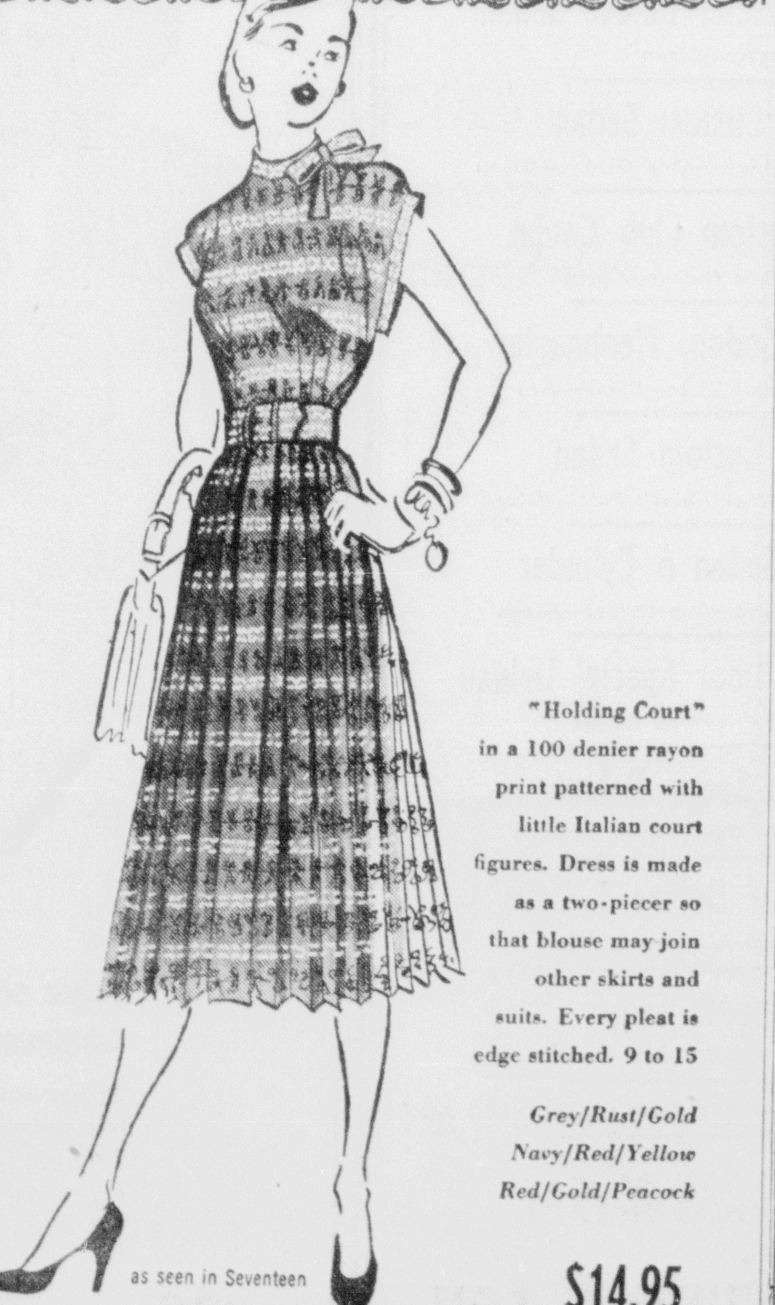
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Grey/Rust/Gold
Navy/Red/Yellow
Red/Gold/Peacock

\$14.95

Other Doris Dodson Jrs. from \$12.95

STEEN'S

group. Perse Harlow, executive secretary, reports that the Chest went some \$400 over its goal last year. Recently, he said, a check for \$25 was sent in to the Community Chest.

All persons interested in the Community Chest have an open invitation to attend the annual meeting.

\$100,000 in Diamonds Concealed in Shoes

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—(AP)—Austrian who allegedly had \$100,000 worth of diamonds concealed in the hollowed-out heels of his shoes, was under arrest today on a charge of smuggling.

Customs officials said the man,

Leiser Weitman, was taken into custody yesterday at New York International Airport when he alighted from a plane from Brussels.

Loam is a fertile soil composed of sand, clay and decomposed vegetable matter.



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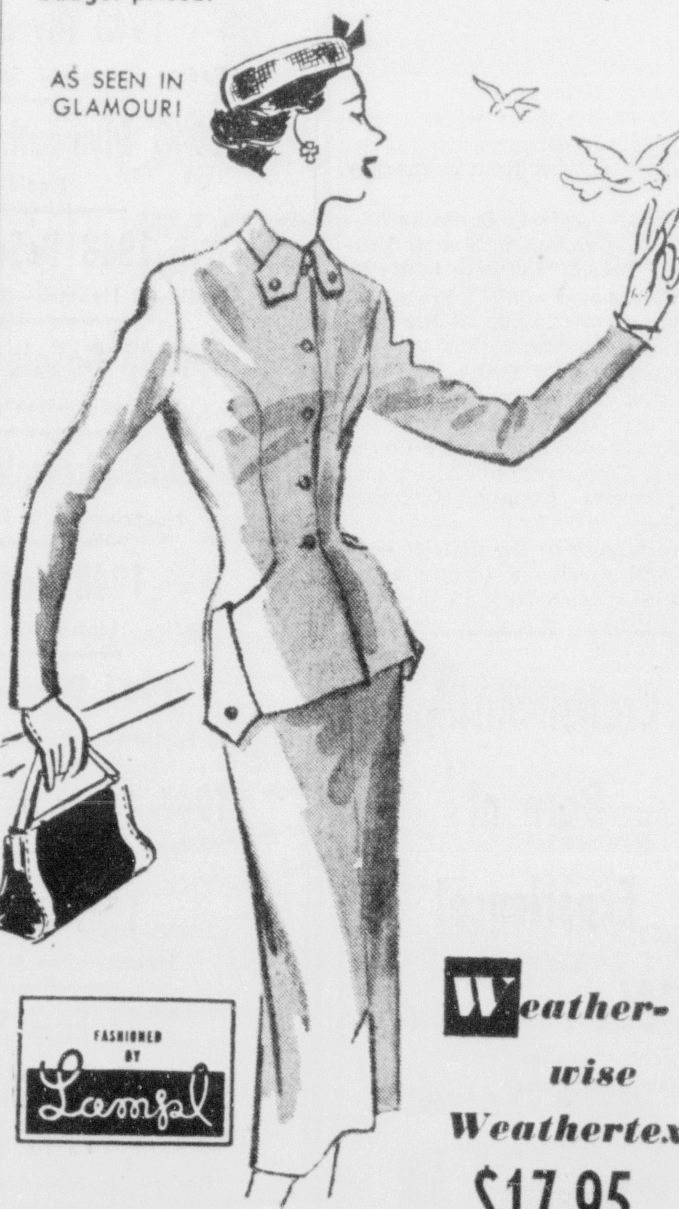
\$17.95

You'll thank LAMPL for making this wonderful suit in half-sizes... just for YOU! It's crisply tailored of famous rayon-and-acetate Weatherex suiting, and you'll love its flattering young lines, its wrinkle-free disposition, its expensive man-tailored details, its tiny price tag! See it now in exciting new Spring colors in proportion to fit sizes 14½ to 22½.

White Pique TOUCH \$3.00

Clever new close-fitting felt casuals, highlighted by touches of white pique. Low budget priced.

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The temperature means nothing to this clever tab-trimmed suiter of rich-textured, wrinkle-resistant Weatherex... that famous rayon-and-acetate fabric so deftly tailored by LAMPL. See this and others in our sparkling new collection of fashion-bright, value-right LAMPL suits. Sizes 10 to 20 in luscious new shades.

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Shipment of Beautiful
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SPRING HATS
Come in Soon!
ROE MILLINERY
"Beautiful Hats"

Presenting:

ALBERT BEHREND'S
— Comedy Magician —



- Modern Magic
- Comedy
- Mystery

Entertainment
For All Ages

Thursday Jan. 25 7:30 P. M.

High School Auditorium - Washington C. H.
— Sponsored by PTA Council —

ADMISSION 25c AND 40c — Tickets are being sold in advance by students and will also be available at the Door. Proceeds go to the Dental Clinic for indigent children.

Learn To Dance

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Classes Are Forming Now!

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Euchre Party & Dance

(Benefit Polio Fund)

SEDALIA, O.

— High School Building —

SATURDAY JANUARY 27

— 9 P. M. —

50-50 Dancing

Music by:

Brownie's Orchestra

— Lunch Will Be Served —



Larry Horn
Instructor

Hamilton Cagers Tops In High School Rating

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, Jan. 23—(AP)—The "best high school cage team in Ohio" tag moved about 12 miles south this week—but was still in Butler County.

Hamilton's Big Blue squad was awarded the laurels for the week in the Associated Press poll of sports writers, and Coach W. J. Scholler's stalwarts did it the

Bloomington Wins From Madison Rural

The Bloomington Bulldogs managed to squeeze out a 44-42 win over the fast finishing Madison Rural Golden Eagles from near London at the Washington C. H. Armory Monday night.

The Bulldogs held a good lead for three quarters of the game, but the Eagles pulled up and almost snatched the game from the hosts in the final minutes.

Sophomore Bob Weaver helped the Bulldogs with some outstanding rebound work. He was also high point man with 14 tallies. The Eagles points were scattered among the team with Toops high with 12 counters.

In the first frame the Bulldogs jumped to a 10 to 6 lead and lengthened the distance at half time to 24-15.

The Bloomington cagers continued their starting pace in the third frame, racking up 15 more counters for their side while the Eagles were gathering in 11 points to make the score read 39 to 26 going into the final frame.

The Eagles took wing in the last quarter and started dropping the ball in with regularity as they stopped the Bulldogs and held them to five points to the end, while they were rolling up a steady score. As the final whistle blew the wingmen were still two points shy, 44-42.

In the opener the Madison Rural Reserves won out over the Bulldogs Reserve, 27 to 24, in a good fast game. Dan Weaver was high for the winners with 13 counters while Jones of the Eagles was high for the losers with 10 points.

The Bulldogs will pay the Tigers of Jeffersonville a visit next Friday in a county league game.

| BLOOMINGTON | G | F | T |
|-------------|----|---|----|
| R. Weaver | 2 | 0 | 14 |
| Cook | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Nelson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Elliott | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boldman | 2 | 0 | 5 |
| D. Weaver | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Iden | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Conaway | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Radloff | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 21 | 4 | 44 |

| MADISON RURAL | G | F | T |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| DeMent | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Duncan | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Clark | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Toops | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| McLaughlin | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Green | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grove | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robertson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Young | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Radloff | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 16 | 10 | 42 |

| TEAMS | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4-T |
|---------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Bloomington | 10 | 24 | 39 | 44-44 |
| Madison Rural | 6 | 15 | 26 | 42-42 |

Ladies League

| Funk's Restaurant | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Witherspoon | 145 | 201 | 159 | 505 |
| Nason | 112 | 139 | 155 | 412 |
| West | 167 | 172 | 141 | 480 |
| Funk | 143 | 124 | 102 | 369 |
| Whisker | 143 | 161 | 141 | 445 |
| TOTALS | 715 | 797 | 698 | 2211 |
| Handicap | 85 | 85 | 85 | 255 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 801 | 882 | 783 | 2466 |

| Loudner's | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Mossbarger | 135 | 136 | 166 | 437 |
| McCoy | 108 | 122 | 126 | 356 |
| Graves | 118 | 130 | 142 | 390 |
| Durnell | 142 | 101 | 129 | 372 |
| Davis | 142 | 137 | 151 | 430 |
| TOTALS | 644 | 626 | 704 | 1974 |
| Handicap | 82 | 82 | 82 | 246 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 726 | 708 | 786 | 2220 |

| Mont. Ward | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Cash | 155 | 174 | 125 | 454 |
| Merritt | 98 | 92 | 89 | 279 |
| Anderson | 132 | 120 | 102 | 354 |
| Ellars | 137 | 131 | 165 | 433 |
| TOTALS | 654 | 622 | 578 | 1854 |
| Handicap | 133 | 133 | 133 | 399 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 807 | 805 | 711 | 2323 |

| Anderson's | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| L. Williams | 128 | 157 | 177 | 462 |
| Thompson | 118 | 165 | 140 | 423 |
| Ferguson | 120 | 149 | 126 | 424 |
| Graves | 126 | 96 | 132 | 354 |
| V. Williams | 200 | 100 | 200 | 500 |
| TOTALS | 722 | 666 | 775 | 2163 |
| Handicap | 70 | 70 | 70 | 210 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 792 | 736 | 845 | 2373 |

| Kirkpatrick's | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Wackman | 180 | 174 | 160 | 514 |
| Urton | 130 | 136 | 147 | 413 |
| Anderson | 136 | 143 | 140 | 419 |
| Shobe | 151 | 125 | 159 | 435 |
| Haines | 137 | 163 | 134 | 434 |
| TOTALS | 724 | 741 | 740 | 2205 |
| Handicap | 53 | 53 | 53 | 159 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 777 | 794 | 793 | 2364 |

| Dot Food Store | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Belles | 180 | 163 | 135 | 478 |
| Briggs | 87 | 112 | 116 | 315 |
| Cook | 132 | 161 | 173 | 466 |
| Huston | 109 | 123 | 121 | 353 |
| Lynch | 130 | 90 | 122 | 342 |
| TOTALS | 638 | 679 | 667 | 1984 |
| Handicap | 96 | 96 | 96 | 288 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 734 | 775 | 763 | 2272 |

| Jean's TV | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Evans | 138 | 153 | 132 | 423 |
| Gorman | 109 | 105 | 123 | 337 |
| Coe | 123 | 123 | 122 | 368 |
| Shasteen | 121 | 120 | 124 | 365 |
| Parrett | 133 | 139 | 143 | 415 |
| TOTALS | 624 | 640 | 644 | 1908 |
| Handicap | 111 | 111 | 111 | 333 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 735 | 750 | 755 | 2241 |

Brown Invited To OSU Confab

Many Questions Without Answers

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, Jan. 23—(AP)—Paul E. Brown, most controversial figure Ohio State University athletics has ever known, will confer this week with Buckeye officials about the head football berth.

Yesterday the natty mentor of Cleveland's five-time professional champs received a letter from Athletic Director Dick Larkins, inviting him down for an interview. He accepted immediately.

And just that simply were answered the dual questions which practically everyone in Ohio—and Buckeye alumni everywhere—has been asking since the Dec. 9 resignation of former all-America Wes Fesler.

The questions, asked alike by those who were throwing rocks or roses, were: "will Ohio State open the door to Brown?" and "will he come in if they do give him the chance?"

Brown is just one of many candidates being interviewed by the Buck screening committee, but he's "the one" who must be given the job or erased entirely from consideration before anyone else can have it. Practically everyone is talking about Brown, and all have a brickbat or a bouquet.

WITH THE PARLEY agreed to by both sides, new questions popped up today.

Among them were: when will the interview be held? With whom will Brown talk? Will owner Arthur (Mickey) McBride release his prize mentor from the Cleveland contract which has six years to go? Will Brown be willing to take a \$15,000 Ohio State salary, when his Cleveland pact calls for \$25,000 and 15 percent of the profits? Will Ohio State permit Brown to pick his own assistants and run the football show, as he undoubtedly will demand? Will Brown and his campus critics be able to smoke a peace pipe and forget the harsh words which have been spoken since Paul dropped the Buckeye reins in 1944 to enter the navy?

Brown refused to tell reporters last night whether he wanted his old job back, but admitted he was "going to Ohio State sometime this week for a conference about the head football job."

ASKED WHOM HE would confer with here, Brown answered: "The letter was from Larkins, so I suppose I'll talk with him."

Earlier candidates, with the exception of Missouri's Don Faurot, met with a six-man screening committee. Faurot was heard by the 12-man athletic board. Brown is known to be favorable to a talk with the athletic board, the trustees, President Howard L. Bevis

and Larkins—all at the same time—in an attempt to iron out old differences.

McBride, who paid Brown \$1,000 a month while he was in the navy after signing the professional contract, was bewildered by the swift turn of events. In Chicago for the national football league meeting, McBride said:

Brown never discussed the Ohio State situation with me. It's a funny thing. I talked with Paul on the phone today (Monday). We discussed our situation in pro football, but he made no mention of getting a letter from Ohio State."

Brown's contract with McBride is reported to be a "personal service" one which the coach could break at any time, but on which he would receive full payment should McBride break it. Should Brown eventually get the Buckeye berth, he'd leave a pair of big shoes for his successor at Cleveland to fill. In five years there Brown won four all-America conference championships and one national football league title.

Warren Gaer of Drake, and Massillon High School mentor Charles (Chuck) Mather are due to appear before the screening committee this weekend. Herb Eisele of John Carroll comes in Monday. Jim McDonald, Springfield High coach and former Buck captain, is booked for Feb. 2, and "Woody" Hayes of Miami (O.) University for Feb. 3.

Fraternal League

| Eagles | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Chillicothe | 179 | 167 | 156 | 502 |
| Wentz | 195 | 135 | 164 | 514 |
| Lentz | 132 | 145 | 153 | 430 |
| Bolton | 148 | 171 | 174 | 513 |
| Yerian | 179 | 188 | 183 | 550 |
| Herpinus | 148 | 171 | 174 | 513 |
| TOTALS | 833 | 826 | 850 | 2509 |

| Record-Herald | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Dowler | 153 | 167 | 169 | 429 |
| Scholl | 119 | 142 | 139 | 400 |
| Abel | 184 | 158 | 138 | 480 |
| Mossbarger | 131 | 151 | 137 | 419 |
| Spessard | 157 | 161 | 185 | 503 |
| TOTALS | 784 | 764 | 674 | 2222 |
| Handicap | 86 | 86 | 86 | 258 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 870 | 850 | 760 | 2480 |

| Universal Auto | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Marion | 128 | 135 | 126 | 389 |
| Elliott | 128 | 125 | 126 | 379 |
| McGinnis | 164 | 121 | 160 | 445 |
| Archbold | 153 | 197 | 165 | 515 |
| Briggs | 202 | 156 | 163 | 521 |
| TOTALS | 777 | 709 | 785 | 2271 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 778 | 710 | 786 | 2274 |

| Mt. Sterling | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Paullin | 108 | 134 | 138 | 380 |
| Packer | 171 | 165 | 168 | 504 |
| Douglas | 151 | 197 | 234 | 582 |
| Crooks | 177 | 209 | 166 | 552 |
| TOTALS | 617 | 705 | 706 | 2028 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 816 | 871 | 772 | 2459 |

| Country Club | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Pfersick | 144 | 180 | 168 | 492 |
| Pierson | 160 | 210 | 149 | 519 |
| Evans | 157 | 168 | 164 | 489 |
| Cassana | 153 | 197 | 165 | 515 |
| Noon | 165 | 166 | 157 | 488 |
| TOTALS | 779 | 921 | 803 | 2503 |

| Elks | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Beltrich | 136 | 104 | 127 | 367 |
| Shaper | 176 | 174 | 137 | 487 |
| Lynch | 201 | 159 | 170 | 530 |
| Carr | 148 | 154 | 195 | 497 |
| Jones | 186 | 180 | 177 | 543 |
| TOTALS | 847 | 881 | 806 | 2534 |

| Thuma Built | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Reese | 189 | 163 | 137 | 489 |
| Flax | 154 | 125 | 152 | 431 |
| Staley | 123 | 166 | 151 | 440 |
| Moorman | 173 | 173 | 147 | 493 |
| Clay | 186 | 137 | 179 | 502 |
| TOTALS | 825 | 765 | 796 | 2386 |
| Handicap | 17 | 17 | 17 | 51 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 842 | 802 | 784 | 2428 |

Sports

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Eastside Cagers Beat Cherry Hill

With three boys hitting the hoop with uncanny accuracy, Eastside's cagers trounced the Cherry Hill boys, 35 to 29 in a Kid League game at the Armory here Monday after school.

West, English and Knisley accounted for 22 of Eastside's 35 points, with honors divided about evenly.

Foster was high scorer of the game with 17 points for Cherry Hill.

The victory gave the Eastsiders a record of two wins and one defeat. For the Cherry Hillers, it was the third loss without a win.

Rose Avenue and Sunnyside are tied for the lead right now, with unblemished records. But, one is bound to topple from the top perch Tuesday (this afternoon) when the two meet.

| CHERRY HILL | G | F | T |
|-------------|----|---|----|
| Enrick | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sheets | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Crosswhite | 7 | 3 | 17 |
| Scholl | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Jones | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Welsh | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hanes | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hatnacher | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 13 | 3 | 29 |

| EASTSIDE | G | F | T |
|----------|----|---|----|
| English | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Knisley | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Havens | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spekman | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Arnold | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| West | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Evans | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 15 | 5 | 25 |

| TEAMS | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4-T |
|-------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Cherry Hill | 8 | 20 | 22 | 29-29 |
| Eastside | 10 | 14 | 22 | 35-35 |

Basketball has been played at the University of Arizona since 1905.

Kentucky drew 64 first place

After Kentucky, LIU and Oklahoma A. M. came this order: Bradley, Indiana, St. Johns, Columbia, North Carolina State, Kansas State and St. Louis.

Kentucky drew 64 first place

After Kentucky, LIU and Oklahoma A. M. came this order: Bradley, Indiana, St. Johns, Columbia, North Carolina State, Kansas State and St. Louis.

Kentucky drew 64 first place

After Kentucky, LIU and Oklahoma A. M. came this order: Bradley, Indiana, St. Johns, Columbia, North Carolina State, Kansas State and St. Louis.

Kentucky drew 64 first place

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Kentucky drew 64 first place

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Kentucky drew 64 first place

After Kentucky, LIU and Oklahoma A. M. came this order: Bradley, Indiana, St. Johns, Columbia, North Carolina State, Kansas State and St. Louis.

Kentucky drew 64 first place

After Kentucky, LIU and Oklahoma A. M. came this order: Bradley, Indiana, St. Johns, Columbia, North Carolina State, Kansas State and St. Louis.

Kentucky drew 64 first place

After Kentucky, LIU and Oklahoma A. M. came this order: Bradley, Indiana, St. Johns, Columbia, North Carolina State, Kansas State and St. Louis.

Kentucky drew 64 first place

After Kentucky, LIU and Oklahoma A. M. came this order: Bradley, Indiana, St. Johns, Columbia, North Carolina State, Kansas State and St. Louis.

Kentucky drew 64 first place

After Kentucky, LIU and Oklahoma A. M. came this order: Bradley, Indiana, St. Johns, Columbia, North Carolina State, Kansas State and St. Louis.

Kentucky drew 64 first place

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Kentucky drew 64 first place

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Kentucky drew 64 first place

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Kentucky drew 64 first place

After Kentucky, LIU and Oklahoma A. M. came this order: Bradley, Indiana, St. Johns, Columbia, North Carolina State, Kansas State and St. Louis.

Kentucky drew 64 first place

After Kentucky, LIU and Oklahoma A. M. came this order: Bradley, Indiana, St. Johns, Columbia, North Carolina State, Kansas State and St. Louis.

Kentucky drew 64 first place

After Kentucky, LIU and Oklahoma A. M. came this order: Bradley, Indiana, St. Johns, Columbia, North Carolina State, Kansas State and St. Louis

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

OBITUARY

Clarence Mason, son of George and Josephine Martin Hines, was born September 7, 1879, and departed this life January 15, 1951, age 71 years, four months and eight days.

He was married to Mamie Bennett Barnes, July 7, 1902. To this union seven children were born, Raymond Hines, New Holland, Ohio; Georgia Hidy, Louise Platt, Erika Conger and Pauline Eckles, all of Washington, C. H.; Ohio; Mrs. Dorothy McCann and Mrs. Stella Mitchell, who preceded him in death. Mrs. Hines died March 22, 1948. Survived by brother, Arthur Hines.

There were three step-children whom he raised as his own, Mrs. Effie Seyfang, Circleville, Ohio; Charles Barnes, Columbus, Ohio, and Dick Barnes, who died in 1937.

He was a member of Paint Chapel Church.

He was an industrious worker, held in high esteem by all who knew him, doing for others as long as his health permitted. He never complained when he was suffering the worst, trying to make the caring for him as light as possible.

He will be sadly missed by the family, a host of relatives and friends, besides 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren, who were ever a source of pleasure to him.

Sunset and evening star.
And one clear star for me;
And may there be no mourning of farewell.
When I put out to sea,
But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep,
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark;
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;
For though from out our bourne of time and place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face,
When I have crossed the bar.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank Dr. Rossmann, Rev. George, singers, Hook's Funeral Home, friends and neighbors for their kindness during our recent bereavement.

The Children of
Clarence Hines

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Four-month-old Collie pup. All white, brown over left eye. Answers to "Frisbie." Call 42055. David White-side, Jeffersonville Pike. 297

LOST—Small Mexican Chihuahua dog. White with tan spots on face. Phone 27981. Reward. 297

Special Notices

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thursday, February 1, 1951, 11 A. M. Mason and Eckle, auctioneers, 721 Campbell Street. 303

OH BOY! It's a real joy to clean rugs and upholstery with Fina Foam. Craig's, second floor. 306

NOTICE—I am sales representative for P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone 31331 or 8131 for appointment. Betty Holahan. 309

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Building. Will move it. Also a small home. Water Coil, phone 31833 or 40354. 301

FARM WANTED by private party. Minimum 300 acres. Good soil. Cash basis. State full particulars in reply. No brokers. Box 632, care Record-Herald. 296

Dead Stock

Horses \$10 Cows \$10
Hogs \$2 cwt

According to size and condition. Small stock removed daily. Top prices paid for beef hides and grease. Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O.

Henkle Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products

Dead Stock

Horses \$10 Cows \$10
Hogs \$2 cwt

According to size and condition. Small stock removed daily. Ph. collect 21911, Wash. C. H., O.

Fayette Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED—A store room for business in Washington Court House, downtown. Write Box 636, care Record-Herald. 301

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Phone 34721. 297

WANTED—Elderly lady to care for in private home. Write Box 634, care of Record-Herald. 296

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis New Holland Phone 8226. 1504

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

1934 CHEVROLET. Good condition. Price \$100. Phone 41511. 296

FOR SALE—1938 Dodge, 1/2-ton pickup truck. Good running order. Price \$153. 1212 E. Temple Street. 298

FOR SALE—1937 Ford truck. Parrett Station, Route 4, Washington C. H. 298

FOR SALE—1946 Ford truck, 1 1/2 ton, two speed axle. Good tires, motor in No. 1 condition, 12 ft. bed. Call 66154. Jeffersonville. Joseph Ellars, Book-walter. 299

Special

1940 Chrysler
5 Pass. Coupe, Heater
Good condition.
\$325.00

Churchman

Motors
219 E. Market St.
Phone 3-5241

Roads

Motor Sales
907 Columbus Avenue
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 35521

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1931 Model A Ford. Good condition, new paint. Secrets Service State, 225 W. Temple Street. Phone 20731. 301

Good Buys

1947 Mercury
2 Door, R&H

1938 Buick Special
2 Door Sedan, Heater
Good condition.

Churchman

Motors
219 E. Market St.
Phone 3-5241

Good Used Cars

Ready To Sell
Priced Right

1950 Ford V-8 Sedan
R&H. One owner, local
car. Low mileage.

1949 Hudson Comm. Sedan
Heater & Drive Master.
Low mileage.

1948 Hudson 4Dr. Sedan
One owner, local car.
Choice of two.

1947 Buick Super Conv. R&H. Jet black finish. One owner, local car.

1947 Packard Club Sedan R&H. Local car, 28,000 miles. Really a fine car.

1946 Chrysler Royal Sedan R&H. New rings, bearings & pins. A fine car inside & out.

1934 Plymouth Sedan A-1 mechanically. Good rubber. Yours for \$60.00.

TERMS--TRADE

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633
Dependable used cars since '28

Why not get that car TODAY

That you were going to get YESTERDAY TOMORROW may be too late!

1947 Plymouth Fordor Special Deluxe. Radio and Heater.

1948 Kaiser Fordor. One careful owner.

1949 Ford Custom Tudor. Radio & Heater. Excellent condition.

1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor. Motor just rebuilt.

1947 Chevrolet Town Sedan. A-1 throughout.

1948 Ford Tudor Super Deluxe. Cleanest on the lot.

1946 Chevrolet Spt. Sedan. Black finish. Radio and Heater.

Terms at Bank Rate interest. 15 months on balance.

Phone 9031 daytime or call Mr. Boyd evenings.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

FORD MERCURY
"Remember, we love to trade"

Be Prepared

Dependable
TRANSPORTATION
is vital NOW

Trade your old car for a "Safe Buy" Used Car today

1947 Plymouth 4Dr. —\$1095.00

1941 Studebaker —\$425.00

1940 Chev. 2Dr. —\$325.00

1948 Plymouth 4Dr. —\$1095.00

1939 Pontiac 4Dr. —\$345.00

1946 Dodge 2Dr. —\$1095.00

1946 Plymouth 4Dr. —\$995.00

1939 Dodge 2Dr. —\$195.00

1938 Dodge 4Dr. —\$145.00

1941 Ford 4Dr. —\$445.00

1938 Lincoln Zephyr. —\$295.00

1941 Nash Club Cpe. —\$545.00

1945 Dodge 1 1/2 ton L.W.B. Cab & Chassis —\$495.00

Roads

Motor Sales

907 Columbus Avenue
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 35521

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



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Automobiles For Sale 10

1950 JEEP pick-up. Same as new. Call 27381. George Aills.

Demonstrators

2--1951' Kaisers
4 Door Deluxe

Directional lights, W.S.W. Air Conditioner, Defroster & Heater.

\$400.00 Discount
Don Scholl
3C Highway West
Phone 34491 Eve 31101

End of the

Month Clearance

Buy Now And Save

1947 Nash Amb. 4Dr. Radio & Heater
One owner, very clean.

1946 Dodge Custom 4Dr., Radio & Heater
One owner, very, very clean.

1946 Olds Hydra-Matic Radio & Heater
One owner.

1942 Nash 2Dr. New 1949 motor. New tires & battery.

Several other 1938 to 1942 Models to choose from at Bargain Prices

Brookover

Motor Sales

NASH Service
Sales Phone 7871

The Temperature

in our Showroom is 70°
come and look in comfort at the Best Used Cars in town

1-1951 Chevrolet Club Coupe R&H

1-1948 DeSoto Custom Sedan R&H

2-1948 Plymouth 4Dr. Sedans R&Hs

1-1948 DeSoto Custom Club Cpe. R&H, one owner.

1-1948 Dodge Custom 4Dr. R&H, one owner.

1-1948 Chev. Fleetmaster 4Dr. R&H, one owner.

1-1947 DeSoto Sedan R&H

1-1947 Pontiac 6 Sedan R&H, one owner.

1-1947 Ford Super Dlx. 2Dr. Sedan. R&H.

1-1947 Plymouth 4Dr. Sedan R&H

1-1946 Plymouth 4Dr. Sedan R&H

1-1940 Hudson Business Coupe New bearings and brakes.

1-1938 Chev. 2Dr. Sedan

1-1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan One owner.

1-1937 Chev. 4Dr. Sedan

2-1937 Plymouth 2Dr. Sedans

1-1936 Dodge 4Dr. Sedan

1-1936 Plymouth Business Coupe

SEE THE 1951 DeSOTO

HERE SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

J. Elmer White & Son

DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer

Tires and Accessories 12

FIVE 650x20 truck tires and tubes. Phone 45095. 298

Many Indians in New Mexico still occupy villages where their ancestors lived more than 400 years ago.

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP Phone 66313. Jeffersonville.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

WANTED—Salesman to sell and service fire extinguishers. Full or part time. No experience needed. We train you. Write to Fire Extinguisher Sales & Service, 427 W. High Street, Springfield, Ohio. Phone 37329. 298

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Boys with bicycles for light delivery work. Phone 6191. 296

WANTED—Women for telephone work. Hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Phone 7901. 296

MAN OR WOMAN to serve Watkins customers on established route in Washington C. H. \$50 weekly income possible. No car or investment necessary. We help you start in an independent business. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 157, Sta. A, Columbus, Ohio. 296

WANTED—Married man for general farm work. Experienced. Give reference. Call 9171. 297

WAITRESS WANTED

Must be 21 years old.

Anderson's Drive In

Wanted

Man, over 35 for Restaurant Work "Nights"
Write Box 635
In care of Record-Herald

Situations Wanted 22

WORKING mother. I will care for your child in my home while you work. Phone 51261. 296

WANTED—Job driving truck. Phone 47451. 296

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

USED farm tractors. Power farming equipment, including plows, cultivators, mowers, disc harrows, spreaders, pickers, grain drills, combines, side delivery rakes. Many makes and models. Opakast Center, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 66341. 297

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or contract. Experienced workmen Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 31162, 40321. 2071f

ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 6597, Frank Dellinger Washington C. H. 23291 2061f

Sanding, Refinishing

Matson Floor Service
Phone 22841

Wall Tile

Floor Coverings
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
Ralph Barger
704 Highland Ave
Phone 1401

Floor Sanding and Re Finishing

Phone 41411
WARREN BRANNON

SKELGAS

Appliances & Service
C & L SKELGAS SERVICE
902 S. Main St.
Phone 53122

Termite Control

The ODORLESS and APPROVED method of TERMITE CONTROL. Guaranteed 10 years. For FREE Inspection and Estimate by COMPETENT SPECIALIST. Phone 34711

E. F. Armbrust and Sons

COMPLETE DECORATING SERVICE
Interior, exterior painting and papering—commercial and industrial. Our men fully covered by Workmens Compensation, public liability and property damage insurance.

ANDERSON DECORATING SERVICE

Phone 32561

Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners

adjusted and lubricated in your home. Prompt pick-up and delivery service. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.

Singer Sewing Center

215 E. Court St.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 2-4141

Repair Service 17

Place your Ward Electrical appliances in first class Condition now by Calling our service Dept. 2539 We are in a position to give You quick service. Complete tractor and farm implement Repair service Available Call us Today.

Montgomery Ward

139 W. Court Street
Phone 2539

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Thor. washer. in good condition. \$30. Call 47371. 296

FOR SALE—Quick Meal coal and wood range. \$35. Call or write Kenneth Post 510. Phone 47794. 296

FIRE WOOD and fresh eggs. Call 24771. 298

Good Used Refrigerators

Electric or Gas
Reconditioned
\$20.00 Up

Yeoman's Radio--Television

141 S. Main St.
Phone 32511

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

MRS. BROWN, have you found them in your home? Stop them with Ber-lou. Five year guarantee. Downtown Drug Store. 296

FOR SALE—Race bike. Reasonable. 1086 North Street, Greenfield, Ohio. Phone 812-Y. 300

FOR SALE—Wisconsin motor, like new. Six-inch burr mill. Call 44682. 296

300 OHM TV antenna lead-in wire. \$45 per 1,000 ft. \$40 per 1,000 ft. in 2,500 ft. lots. Call or write Kenneth Post, Greenfield, Ohio. Phone 34. 296

FOR SALE—Several rollers gum vending machines on location, are new good returns. Can be worked full or part time. Write Earl Hill, 427 W. High Street, Springfield, Ohio. Phone 37329. 298

Concrete Blocks

Septic Tanks
Sewerpipe
Plaster--Lime--Cement
Steel Windows
Edward Payne
Prompt Service
Cherry St. Phone 34192

Buy Your House Paint Now

Dutch Boy--Valspar and Armor Plate
Beat Spring Prices
Goodsell's
232 E. Court St.
Phone 3-3771

STONE

For Feed Lots
Blue Rock, Inc.
Washington C. H., O.
Phone 32361

RECORDS

We have a nice selection for your new
Phono Player
YEOMAN'S RADIO--TELEVISION
141 S. Main St.
Phone 32511

Stone For Barn lots, driveways

Clay Dirt
Free Estimates
Call Leo Fisher
Phone 27871 or 49512

Fayette Limestone Co

Washington C. H., O.
P. O. Box 32

Wholesale

SUPER-ACTION Sudro. Murray Wholesale Service. 297

Radios and Supplies 40

Budd Radio--Television
Quick, Dependable Service
Bonded Technicians
118 E. Market Phone 35011

RENTALS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 41
FURNISHED apartment. Dial 35231. 2901f

FURNISHED apartment. Phone 7222. 2541f

Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOMS Phone 53901 1701f

SLEEPING room, close up. Phone 31451. 2781f

Houses For Rent 45

BEST BUY in the county. Forty-five acres, seven miles from Washington C. H., on macadam road. Four room house, good barn, other buildings. \$8,000. Call Tom Mark, Wilde Agency. 298

Man Beats Two Children and Draws Sentence

Family Brawl Here
Lands Father in
Cincy Workhouse

For striking and injuring his two small children, Loren Anders, 30, 720 Millwood Avenue, was fined \$500 and costs and sentenced to the Cincinnati Workhouse for one year.

He was arrested at his home about 7:45 P. M. Monday, by police, and taken before Juvenile Judge Rell G. Allen Tuesday morning.

Judge Allen conducted a hearing, and then levied the fine against Anders, who will be taken to the workhouse.

Not only did Anders injure his two small children, one three-years-old and the other one-year, but he assaulted his wife, police said. Her face was black and blue from blows, which police stated were inflicted by her husband. Her jaw was X-rayed, but found not to have been fractured.

Anders told Judge Allen that he accidentally hurt the children while fighting with his wife. Mrs. Anders, who filed the charge, said that Anders had hit the children deliberately.

Mrs. Anders and the two children were treated by Dr. Clarence G. Hayes for severe contusions.

The children were not taken into court when Anders was given a hearing. No charge was filed against Anders for beating his wife.

Police said Anders was under a 60-days suspended workhouse sentence on a disorderly conduct charge.

Judge Allen said that Anders was deprived of his driving permit for three years as result of a hearing in common pleas court sometime ago.

Services Held for Beulah E. Elliott

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 P. M. for Miss Beulah E. Elliott in the Parrett Funeral Home with Rev. Allan W. Caley as in charge.

Rev. Caley offered a prayer, read the scripture and delivered the sermon. He also read the hymn "Abide With Me," and two poems "Be Still My Soul" and "Thy Thy Child."

Flowers at the funeral were cared for by the pallbearers who were: Mac Dews, Hugh Smith, A. F. Ervin, Lloyd Roberts, Eugene Elliott and Troy Elliott. Burial was in the South Salem Cemetery.

Drivers Cited

Three motor vehicle drivers were cited by the police and state patrol to appear in police court.

Wallace R. Colman was cited for running a red light. Thomas Christopher, 18, of Washington C. H. and William Beagle, 41, Covington, Ky., both for improper operation of a motor vehicle and Victor Meyer, 49, Columbus, posted \$15 on a speeding charge.

XENIAN HELD

XENIA — Wendell Anderson, 33, is being held on a first degree murder charge growing out of the fatal shooting of Floyd Blair, 31.

When You Want To Take Your Girl Out To Dinner
If You Want To Sit At A Cozy Table For A Coke
Maybe It's A Double Date Sandwiches Or Sundaes
Or it's Hdqts. For Before Or After The Ball Game

Dinner Dates Or Cokes

Hdqts. For Banquets School Parties & Other Events
Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

PUBLIC SALE

Due to ill health, I am forced to discontinue farming, therefore I am offering my entire lot of chattel property at Public Auction at the farm, known as the Charles D. Bush Farm, 1 1/2 miles south of Jeffersonville, 1 1/2 miles north of State Route 35, on State Route 729, at 11:30 o'clock A. M., on:

Thursday, January 25, 1951

3 CATTLE—Guernsey cow, 5 years old, bred in October, giving 3 1/2 gallons of milk per day and sound. Guernsey, 3, good flow of milk, to freshen March 1st. Guernsey-Jersey, 8, good flow of milk, to freshen in June.

FEED—500 bushels of corn in crib. 250 bales of heavy mixed hay, put in without rain. Some baled straw.

FARM EQUIPMENT—Wood wheel wagon, ladders and side boards. Iron wheel wagon. John Deere corn planter, with tongue truck. McCord mowing machine, 5-ft. cut, on tongue truck. McCormick Deering double disc. Old manure spreader. Two walking breaking plows. 2-wheel trailer with stock rack. Corn sheller. Platform scales. Gravel bed. 3 steel stock tanks. Wheelbarrow. 8 single hog boxes. Floors and on runners. Double box, 6x12. Two Smidley feeders, 4 openings on a side. Feeder with 6 openings on a side. 3 small feeders, 2 with two openings. 2 summer hog fountains. Cross cut saw. Several hog troughs. Several hurdles. Hog ringing crate. Harness. Lines and bridles. 100-ft. of galvanized pipe. Pump jack and electric motor. 2 hay racks, 12 ft. long.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES—Forks. Shovels and small tools. Garage, 10x18, on runners, about same as new. Brooder house, 8x14, on runners.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Round dining room table. Buffet. Combination book case. 2 kitchen tables. Warm Morning heating stove, good condition. Dutch Oven range cook stove. 4-burner keystone stove. Antique wood bed. Metal bed, springs and mattress. Stand. Rug, 9x12. Rug, 11-3x12. Carpet. Wood heating stove. Rocking chair. 2 whatnots. Books. Hamilton player piano.

Lot of Dishes. Sausage grinder; 2 iron kettles; lard press; copper kettle, brass kettle. 2 kitchen sinks; 2 tubs; hanging lamp; picture frames; Zenith floor model radio.

Herman A. Glass, Owner

Carl Taylor, Auctioneer
Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Lunch on Grounds

Scout Executive For Area Picked

Paul Handel Is
Chosen for Post

Paul W. Handel, 45, is the new Boy Scout executive in central Ohio, it was announced today by Attorney Fred J. Milligan, president of the local Boy Scout Council.



PAUL HANDEL

Handel, at present deputy regional Boy Scout executive in New York, is a native of Newark, where he achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. He succeeds the late L. R. Bucher who died last October 6.

Handel will assume his new duties on February 15. He is a graduate of Denison and Ohio State Universities and has been identified with the Boy Scout Movement as a Boy Scout executive for 22 years. He served at Zanesville and Springfield, also at Parkersburg, W. Va., and for the last eight years in New York and New Jersey.

He is married and the father of two sons, age 11 and five years.

In announcing Handel's appointment Milligan said, "There is great need today for new sponsoring institutions and leadership to take care of the 35% increase in boys available for scouting which will occur during the next three years. Mr. Handel intends to make this a primary objective."

ing the committees from changing it materially or substituting other proposals, as administration leaders planned to do.

The GOP leader said if the Senate refuses to instruct the committees as he desires, he will regard it as a vote against his move to delay troop commitments until Congress acts. Mr. Truman says he has authority to commit troops regardless of what Congress does.

Wage-Price Control

A stepped-up government program to combat inflation was drawing nearer today, awaiting elimination of several more or less technical obstacles to a freeze on prices and wages.

President Truman moved

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



meanwhile in an effort to insure the growing demands of the defense program will not siphon off critical materials to such an extent as to endanger the nation's economic growth.

He named William S. Paley, board chairman of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and four other men to make a study of long-term effects on "our essential needs for military security, civilian welfare and the continued economic growth of the United States."

When the projected freeze on prices and wages and other anti-inflation moves would come hinged in large part on these still-to-come developments:

1. Senate confirmation of Eric Johnston as head of the Economic Stabilization Agency (ESA) to run the program.

2. An executive order from Mr. Truman widely expected to give Johnston vastly expanded authority for the ESA over the nation's economy.

Budget Assailed

Senator Bridges (R-NH) today termed President Truman's \$71,500,000,000 budget "an invitation to disaster" and demanded the White House recall it.

Bridges, top Republican on the Senate appropriations committee, said in a statement the White House had practiced "outright deceit" in contending non-defense spending had been cut.

"If Stalin himself were given the opportunity to weaken American from within, he could scarcely produce a plan better calculated to destroy this government," Bridges declared. "We are being asked, literally, to spend ourselves to ruin."

Congress, of course, is not bound to vote the money Mr. Truman asked. His budget message, required by law, is a recommendation to Congress on how much money should be appropriated to run the government in the next fiscal year.

Congress may vote more or less at its discretion.

23 MORE EGGS per bird per year is the record of pullets getting Pan-a-min at the Dr. Hess Research Farm. We believe Pan-a-min can help your pullets to make better use of feed, lay more eggs.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

Wallpaper
Since 1914

Kaufman's

Wallpaper and Paint

114 W. Court Ph. 51222

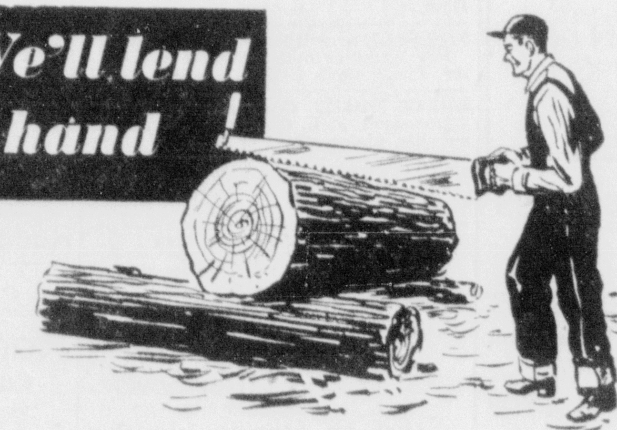
BARGAIN BILLS

A bank in Waynesboro, Pa., recently held a one-day special bargain sale: \$2 bills on sale for \$1.98.

You get a bargain every day when you buy PENNINGTON BREAD --- the most nourishment for your money.



We'll lend
a hand



Just say the word, and we'll take hold and help

you cut through any knotty problem! You'll see that

running a bank in this community has taught us quite

a lot about running a farm. And

the teamwork will pay both of us.

BANK CREDIT
is the best
FARM CREDIT

THE WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Church Installs Nine New Officers

Nine new officers were installed at the regular worship services in the First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The officers installed were: for the session; O. D. Farquhar, Kenneth Craig, and Clark Pensyl, installed as elders and for the board of deacons, Charles W. Mustine,

Brooks G. Trueblood, and Charles Wallace. C. Ormond Dewey, E. L. Hodson, and Dr. Samuel D. Sauer were installed as trustees and elder R. E. Bishop, chosen clerk of session. Bishop was not installed.

JUVENILE CLEARED

WILMINGTON — Juvenile Judge Harlan H. Johnson has freed Ralph Pennington, Jr., 16, in the fatal shooting of his step-father, Harold Crossley, Sept. 19,

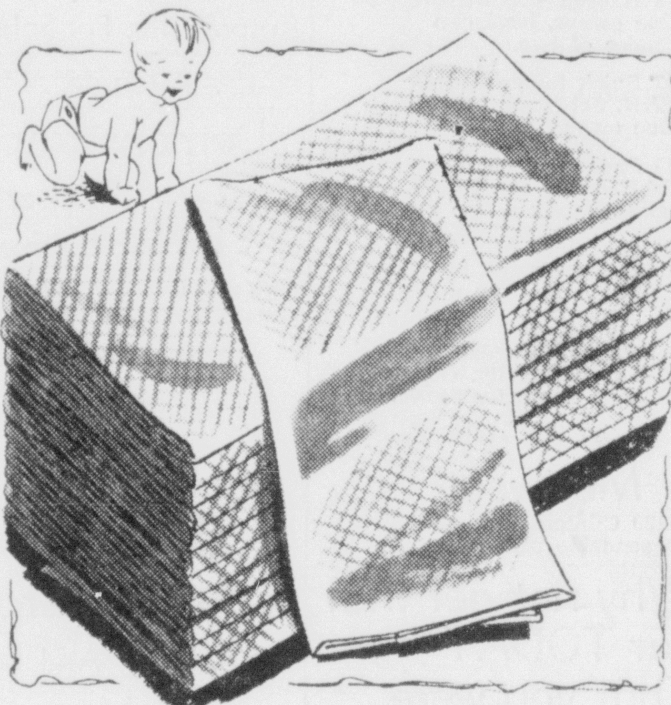
on the grounds of no premeditation.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Get Well
QUICKER
From Your Cough
Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar
Cough Compound

PENNEY'S HOMEMAKERS' JAMBOREE

BEST IN BABY NEEDS

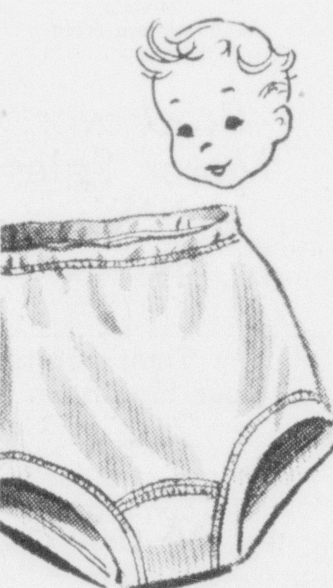


Penney's Nursery
Birdseye Diapers

SOFT! ABSORBENT!
EASY TO LAUNDER!

3.29 doz.

These are first quality 27" x 27" heavyweight birdseye diapers with a fine soft finish for extra absorbency! The edges are hemmed for neater appearance . . . they come out of the wash looking just as new as the day you buy them!



TRAINING
PANTS

39c

Triple thick crotch for triple protection! Comfortably cut with elastic leg openings to prevent gapping . . . neat elastic waist. Sizes 1-4.



FLANNELETTE
GOWNS

59c

No chafing! No binding! They're cut full for real sleeping comfort. Neat rayon ribbon trim . . . warm cozy Sanforized cotton flannel. Infants. Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

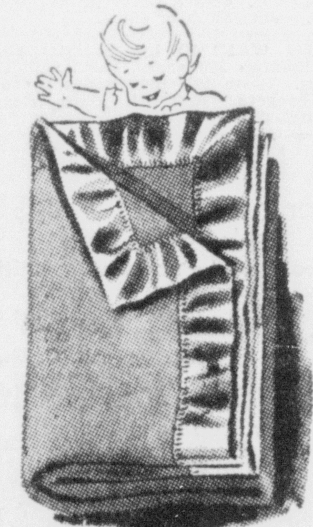


HAND MADE
DRESSES

98c &
1.98

Hard to believe at this price, isn't it? Every stitch, every bit of embroidery — HAND MADE! Fine dainty washable cotton batistes in baby pastels.

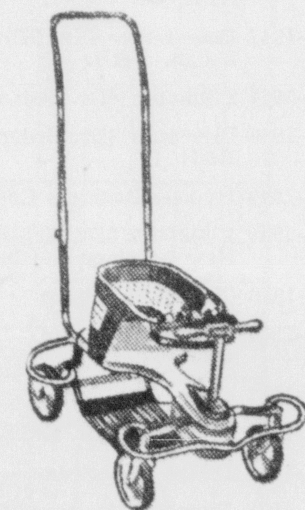
All The
Things You
Need For
The Baby



CRIB
BLANKETS

2.98

Lots of tuck - in room! They're 36" x 50"! Fluffy washable cottons napped for extra warmth. Solids or permanently woven designs.



BABY
WALKERS

8.90

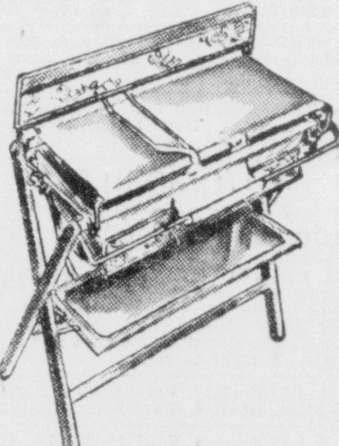
Comfortable, sturdily built, easy to push! Fine for auto trips — the handle folds for storing! Removable foot rest, play beads, tray. Brown, turquoise.



SAVE ON
HIGH CHAIRS!

10.50

Makes feeding - time easier for mom and baby! Safe, comfortable, easy to clean. Large removable footrest, strong leather safety strap. Have it in wax birch or maple.



INFANTS'
BATHINETTES

13.75

Real work savers! Flat dressing table top with safety strap . . . handy rack and tray for towels and jars . . . rubber coated tub with headrest and hammock.